

Barton Abandons His Fight to Purchase Radio Station KTHS

Station to Remain in Hands of Hot Springs C. of C.—
Barton to Get First Chance If Ever Sold
at Later Date

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—T. H. Barton, of El Dorado, abandoned Thursday his attempt to obtain radio station KTHS, of Hot Springs, under a purchase agreement negotiated in 1936.

Voyage to Alaska Is Recounted by Former Hope Girl

Rebecca Norton Tells of
1,000-Mile Trip Into
the Arctic

ARKANSANS THERE

Mrs. Howard, of Emmet,
Claude Hurst, Are Sta-
tioned in Alaska

The following account of a trip to Alaska this last summer was given to the Business & Professional Women's club of Little Rock recently by Miss Rebecca Norton of that city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton of Hope. The account as published here is divided into two articles, the second to appear tomorrow.

By REBECCA NORTON

There are many highly advertised cruises to Alaska, but the two most popular are the Southeastern and the Southwestern. Alaska has a panhandle, a narrow strip of territory, not over 20 miles wide in many places, which runs down the side of Canada. This is the part which is referred to as Southeastern Alaska. A maze of mountainous islands fringe the coast line. The famous Inside Passage lies between the islands and the mainland. Protected from the breakers and swells of the Pacific Ocean one may "sail sheltered seas" for a distance of a thousand miles, untroubled by the slightest touch of sea-sickness, amidst scenes of matchless grandeur. This is the longest protected water-way in the world.

Juneau, the capital of Alaska, is located in Southeastern Alaska. Over half the population of all Alaska is concentrated in this small area. In 1936 the estimated population of Alaska was 62,000—less than the population of Little Rock, Ark.

On the Southeastern Cruise one sails due North from Seattle, through the inside passage to Skagway—a distance of one thousand miles. One of the navigators told me that there were so many islands that there were one thousand possible changes of course in that distance. On the Southwestern Cruise the ship sails due North from Seattle, through the inside passage to Juneau, then turns west, crossing the Gulf of Alaska to Seward. It was the Southwestern Cruise that I decided to take.

August 4th was a lovely, cool, sunny day in Seattle. Exactly at noon, the SS Mt. McKinley pulled slowly away from Pier 2, Elliott Bay, and headed North of Puget Sound. Mr. Rainier, plainly visible in the East, made a gorgeous background for Seattle's receding skyline. On the "west" was the Olympia Peninsula and the saw-toothed Olympic Mountains. All afternoon we sailed along between wooded shores. From the very beginning this cruise is a beautiful one.

My own idea did I have of steamship travel that fully expected to wake up in Alaska a distance of seven hundred miles the following morning. Imagine my surprise to learn that we were still between Vancouver Island and the mainland of British Columbia. It was about three in the afternoon when we reached the end of the three hundred mile long island and entered Queen Charlotte Sound. There I obtained my first unbroken view of the Pacific Ocean. For about an hour or two the swells from the ocean got a full sweep at us, but it was such a beautiful day that it produced only a gentle rolling of the boat that I found rather pleasant. Then we swung "inside" again. Late in the afternoon we passed Bella Bella, once a Hudson Bay Trading Post, and now a fishing village. The hundreds of fishing boats on the water gave the appearance of a city built on water rather than on land.

All ten noon the late northern twilight deepened into night and blotted out the beauty of wooded mountains rising sheer from the water's edge.

On reaching the deck Saturday morning I noticed that the light houses still had red tops, and that meant they were Canadian light houses. About 10 o'clock I saw ahead that had a black top, and realized that at last we were about to enter Alaskan waters. At two that afternoon we docked at the first port of call in Alaska, Ketchikan. Ketchikan is Alaska's metropolis, having a population of 6,000. It is the fishermen's capital. During the fishing season five hundred fishing boats come in there at night. A large part of the city is built on piers right out on the water, so the ship docks literally in the middle of the town. It was good to be on land for a few hours.

Through the middle of Ketchikan runs Ketchikan creek. On the return trip I saw the salmon run and jump in this creek. In Ketchikan I saw my first totem poles. I thought they were hideous, but they are also very interesting.

At five we left Ketchikan and continued our Northward journey.

The announcement was made at a Communications Commission hearing before Examiner George Hill on application for transfer of the station's license from Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce to Barton.

Barton agreed to drop the contest provided the chamber of commerce agreed to give him a 90-day option to purchase or lease KTHS if the chamber should decide to sell or lease at any time within the next 10 years. In such event Barton would meet the highest figure offered for the station.

No Appeal for 2 in Karpis Hearing

Convictions of Joe Wake-
lin and Mrs. Goldstein
Will Stand

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Grover Owens and Sam Robinson, attorneys for two of the four Hot Springs residents convicted of conspiracy to harbor Alvin Karpis, announced Thursday they would not appeal from the two-year prison sentences given their clients by a federal court jury here last week. Chief Joe Wakelin, and Robinson is co-counsel for Grace Goldstein, Karpis' common-law wife.

Feeders Supply to Have Anniversary

Special Sales Event to Be
Held Saturday,
November 5

The Feeders Supply company, located on South Walnut street, will observe its first anniversary this Saturday.

For this occasion and in appreciation of the wonderful acceptance given the company, the Feeders Supply company will hold an anniversary sale.

Special prices will prevail on merchandise throughout the store.

As a service institution to the community, the Feeders Supply company, headed by Bob Griffin as manager, and supported by Lester Huckabee and Perry Moses, have brought some of the finest baby chicks obtainable to Hemphill county.

By maintaining a free poultry and livestock service, they have by actual comparative feeding demonstrations, proved the value and low cost of Chickens and Ducks.

The company's grocery department is well-stocked with high quality merchandise. Two new items will be offered the public during the anniversary sale—Page's Big Four Flour and Banquet Flour by Page Mills and Fluffo Shortening by Procter & Gamble.

British Endorse Pact With Italy

Parliament Supports
Chamberlain by Vote
of 345 to 138

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain won an overwhelming victory Wednesday night in the House of Commons which approved, 345 to 138, his determined decision to bring the April 16 Anglo-Italian friendship pact into operation.

Before the vote Chamberlain declared the Spanish war was no longer a menace to the peace of Europe, and urged parliamentary approval of immediate effectiveness of his accord with Premier Mussolini. No date has been set for the treaty to become effective, but political observers believe November 15 the most likely day.

Sharp opposition developed in the House, however. Anthony Eden, who resigned last February 20 as foreign secretary because of dissatisfaction with Chamberlain's policy, accused Italy of lacking good faith. Arthur Greenwood, Laborite, said the price of the Anglo-Italian agreement signed the day before last Easter, "is going to be paid by the people of Spain."

The plants will be consolidated immediately at the offices of the Democrat Printing & Lithographing Co., under which name the new concern will function, at Second and Scott streets.

The Park-Harper News Service will be continued. Officers of the new firm were announced as:

Ray L. Thompson, president; Frank J. Parke, vice president; Claude Thompson, secretary; C. Armitage Harper, treasurer; Tom Booth, assistant secretary; Fay Ferguson, assistant treasurer. James M. Coates will serve as officers on the board of directors.

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Showers Thursday night and Friday; cooler Friday in west, and in central portions Thursday night.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 18

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

MADRID BOMBARDED

Blytheville Team Highest Scoring Machine in State

Chicks to Work Out Under
Lights Here Thurs-
day Night

BANQUET FOR HOPE

Bobcat Squad to Be Guests
at Annual Gridiron
Dinner

By LEONARD ELLIS
The Blytheville High School football team, due to arrive in Hope Thursday afternoon, boast the highest scoring machine in Arkansas football this season.

The Chicks have rolled up a total of 286 points in seven games for an average of 41 points per contest. The Chicks scored 202 points in three of their seven games, defeating Piggott 73 to 0; Clarksville 78 to 0; and Catholic High of Little Rock, 51 to 6.

The team will limber up in a drill at Hammons stadium Thursday night while the Bobcats are guests at the annual gridiron dinner of the Young Business Men's Association at Capital hotel.

All members of the association are urged to attend the dinner where W. S. Atkins, newly-elected president of the association, will be the principal speaker. The program begins at 7:30 o'clock.

Drill On Defense
Coach Foy Hammons has drilled his team this week on Blytheville formations in an effort to stop Russ Mosely, left halfback and captain of the Chicks, and also the end-around plays of Dan Warrington and Starling Young.

The Hope squad will be in good shape with the exception of Tackle Norman Green who has already missed three days of practice because of malaria. Green, however, may be ready by game-time Friday night. If not, Wesley Calhoun, is likely to get the call at tackle.

The Bobcats will be outwitted 7 pounds to the man in the forward wall and 8 pounds to the man in the backfield. The Chick line averages 188 to Hope's 181. The Blytheville backfield averages 170 to Hope's 162.

If fair weather prevails, one of the largest crowds of the season is expected as this is the first time in the history for the Blytheville Chicks to appear in southwest Arkansas.

Many fans are expected to come here from Nashville, old home town of Joe Diddy, Chickensaw coach. Many are expected from Prescott as the Wolves hit the road Thursday morning for Paragould. The game also is expected to attract fans from Texarkana.

Roy Anderson, finance chairman of the athletic committee, announced that a few reserve seats and also box seats at either end of the Hope seating section were available at reduced prices. Box seats also can be purchased on the visitor's side of the field.

In the Conference
As Arkansas High School teams go into the November conference schedule this week, Pine Bluff, defending champions, will be up against a tough North Little Rock squad at Jordan stadium in Pine Bluff.

The game will be the seventh conference tilt for the striped mules and we predict they will be on the winning side, 14 to 7.

Fordyce at Little Rock. The Tigers can take it easy in this one to prepare for Pine Bluff the following week. Cumden at Hot Springs. The Trojans, 19 to 0.

El Dorado at Russellville. The Wildcats by five or more touchdowns. Marianna at Jonesboro. The Golden Hurricane team has won seven straight and should come through by four or five touchdowns in this game.

Muskogee at Fort Smith. The Grizzlies, 13 to 0. Clarksville at Forrest City. Forrest City by four touchdowns. Blytheville at Hope. The Chicks have power. You pick the score. Your guess is as good as mine.

A Thought

Praise is the best auxiliary to prayer.—H. Melville.

SOME OF THE FOLLOWING STATEMENTS ARE TRUE, SOME FALSE. WHICH ARE WHICH?
1. Potatoes are 49 times as numerous in Maine as apples.
2. A frog is a carpenter's tool.
3. Cork is the bark of a tree.
4. Mayor LaGuardia was the first reform mayor of New York ever re-elected.
5. Subways cost \$40,000,000 a mile.

Answers on Classified Page

State Police Sent to Aid in Gravette Case

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Superintendent Gray Albright of the state police said Thursday that three troopers with tear-gas equipment had been sent to a farm near Gravette where a man described as Charley Nowlin had refused to surrender to county officers on a peace disturbance charge.

"G" Men Uncover Kidnap Syndicate

Believe New Arrests May
Lead to Solution of
Levine Case

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Dwight Brantley, head of the New York office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said Thursday that federal agents are investigating a possible link between the unsolved kidnap-slitting of 12-year-old Peter Levine, of New Rochelle, and the newly-captured members of an alleged "kidnap syndicate" who are accused of three kidnappings, two robberies and one murder.

No Kidnaping Case
RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—Detective Captain A. S. Wright said Thursday that Sydney E. Meier, Jr., missing 20-year-old son of a wealthy Philadelphia family, had been found in Richmond working for an electrical contractor.

Martin, son of a Philadelphia architect and clubman, apparently "vanished" from the Quaker City after a visit to a night club on September 15.

Hot Springs Case
HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—A posse of 25 officers searched the wooded section north of here Thursday for a man from whom Henry Schevechin, 40, of Hot Springs, said he escaped after having been kidnapped Wednesday night.

Texarkana Flier Believed Crashed

W. H. Proctor, 26, Missing
Between Little Rock
and Memphis

BULLETIN
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Forest fires in the heavily-forested hill section of north Arkansas added a new handicap Thursday to the search for W. H. Proctor, 26, Texarkana aviator, who disappeared 10 days ago on a flight to St. Louis.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—An unsuccessful aerial hunt was made Wednesday between Little Rock and Pochontas for O. H. Proctor, Jr., of Texarkana, who has been missing since leaving here in his yellow plane for St. Louis on October 25.

Municipal airport authorities joined in the search at request of O. H. Proctor, the flier's father, who came here from Texarkana for the hunt.

El Dorado Lawyer Drowns in Lake

J. S. Brooks Loses Life
While Fishing Alone
at Lake

EL DORADO, Ark.—(AP)—J. S. Brooks, prominent El Dorado attorney and former Miller county judge, drowned Wednesday in Grandmarie lake about 25 miles southeast of here.

He rented a boat shortly after noon and went fishing alone. Late in the day a boatman reported missing the attorney and started an investigation.

Brooks' body was found about 6:30 o'clock in eight feet of water. He was believed to have been dead two or three hours. His boat was tied up right to a tree. There was no evidence of foul play.

Investigators theorized that Brooks, who came here about 17 years ago from Texarkana, accidentally fell into the water when he fell asleep or stood up in the boat. There were no marks on the body which was found directly under the boat.

Brooks is survived by his widow and two sons, J. S. Brooks, Jr., and William Brooks of El Dorado.

P. Lorillard Plant Is Open With Troops' Aid

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio.—(AP)—Under protection of troops ordered here by CIO-baiting Governor Davey, the P. Lorillard company tobacco plant resumed operations Thursday.

A pen of 13 White Leghorn hens laid 3,416 eggs in 51 weeks during a Florida egg-laying contest.

Judges and Clerks for November 8th Election Named

Dale Jones, Commission-
er, Names Officials for
Next Tuesday

COURTHOUSE CASE

PWA Grant and Loan Is
at Stake in Court-
house Vote

Judges and clerks for the November 8 general election were announced Thursday by Dale Jones, one of the new county election commissioners.

On the ballot of special interest to citizens of Hempstead county will be the Hempstead county courthouse election. It will be necessary to vote for courthouse and for tax if the county is to get the PWA grant and loan for construction purposes.

The election officials follow:
Ward 1—Judges: Chas. Reynerson, E. P. Young, Tom Kinser. Clerks: T. C. Cronoe, W. E. Briant. Sheriff: J. W. Turner.

Ward 2—Judges: John Ridgill, G. W. McDowell. Clerks: Paul Cobb, F. Y. Trimble. Sheriff: A. T. Ponder.

Ward 3—Judges: H. B. Barr, T. R. Bryant, N. T. Jewell. Clerks: Billy Wimberly, J. Fitzsimmons. Sheriff: Tom Billingsley, Jr.

Ward 4—Judges: Webb Laseter, Sr., Lee Brown, Charlie Taylor. Clerks: Robert Massey, L. E. Breed. Sheriff: Chas. Hanson, Sr.

Box 5—Judges: C. Cook, E. M. Osborn, E. S. Jones. Clerks: Elbert Burke, C. J. Oglesby. Sheriff: Clark Stephenson.

Shover Springs—Judges: H. M. Ross, S. H. Beckwith, Roy Rogers. Clerks: Hugh Laseter, Thomas Ruggles. Sheriff: Tom England.

Rocky Mount—Judges: Ralph Hunt, N. C. Purle, Chas. Stevens. Clerks: T. O. Bright, D. E. Butler. Sheriff: Thomas Stephens.

Palm Springs—Judges: Miles Laha, S. R. Hamilton, O. T. Rider. Clerks: E. L. Rider, J. I. Payne. Sheriff: Billy Huckleabee.

Sardis—Judges: Marion Hubbard, Monroe Kent, Seth Crews. Clerks: H. E. Upchurch, Ed Hubbard. Sheriff: G. W. Jones.

Stephens School House—Judges: A. G. Martin, C. E. Breckelove, Earl Cain, Clerks: L. E. Quinn, D. E. Powell. Sheriff: Milo Shepard.

Battle Field—Judges: Elbert Tarpley, Lee Nations, Ben Wilson. Clerks: E. Reed, Lawrence McBay. Sheriff: Bill Williams.

Spring Hill—Judges: Connie Yocom, R. L. Bish, Jerry C. Turner. Clerks: Jesse Collins, Hugh Garner. Sheriff: G. G. Martin.

Guernsey—Judges: Joe Morton, M. E. Patrick, L. A. Grant. Clerks: Dock Hays, H. L. Powell. Sheriff: Smead Mayo.

Cross Roads—Judges: J. W. Griffin, W. M. Rosenbaum, Earl C. Thompson. Clerks: Pete Allen, E. C. Boyce. Sheriff: A. R. McKeight.

Fulton—Judges: E. Thompson, J. C. Pate, T. R. Seymour. Clerks: J. R. Hollingsworth, W. J. Anderson. Sheriff: T. J. Logan.

McNab—Judges: G. R. Suggs, Sam Stone, Floyd Raley. Clerks: Cap. Cannon, D. L. Jones. Sheriff: Wilbur Williams.

Santaga—Judges: W. D. Gathright, W. M. Dillard, D. R. Newman. Clerks: Foster Cannon, Newman Taylor. Sheriff: Joe Bland.

Columbus—Judges: J. M. Bolding, J. O. Johnson, J. S. Wilson. Clerks: Lacey Mitchell, Jim Stuart. Sheriff: Albert Johnson.

Oran—Judges: Ollie Green, Clyde Osborn, Stuart Crane. Clerks: Jerome Smith, Autrey Smead. Sheriff: E. M. Stuart.

Goodlett—Judges: Sam Ingram, Ford Hanna, Ben Stuart. Clerks: L. D. Fletcher, D. E. Goodlett. Sheriff: John Green.

Union—Judges: J. T. Taylor, N. R. Lewis, G. T. Tollett. Clerks: G. W. Kinsey, B. C. Webb. Sheriff: J. C. Taylor.

Bligen—Judges: J. P. Hutson, G. I. Luck, Horace L. White. Clerks: Paul Livingston, Bob McClure. Sheriff: A. S. Haynes.

Judges: G. C. McLarty, E. P. Nance, Sam Huddleston. Clerks: J. S. Harris, A. M. McLarty. Sheriff: A. O. McHughes.

McCaskey—Judges: F. H. Wortham, M. P. Asbee, H. B. Eley. Clerks: C. A. Hamilton, R. E. Rogers. Sheriff: Jess Timney.

Friendship—Judges: Floyd Long, Albert Rowland, F. A. McBryer. Clerks: Elmer Bruckbill, Horace Montgomery. Sheriff: Leslie Fielding.

Mellon—Judges: Rubie Leslie, L. O. Compson, Crith Eley. Clerks: Roy Siddons, M. Stone. Sheriff: James Leslie.

Hevins—Judges: J. J. Bruce, I. H. Beauchamp, Warren Nesbitt. Clerks: Eugene Stevens, K. B. Spears, St. Sheriff, Jim Burk.

Washington, Box 1—Judges: Horace

(Continued on Page Three)

An Editorial Survey of Acts, Amendments on Ballot Nov. 8th

Editorial by A. H. Washburn
The successful court fight against the Rotenberry old-age pension "grab" will permit the voters to give fair consideration to each of the measures remaining on the November 8th ballot.

Elimination of the Rotenberry bill removes the one absolutely dangerous measure which might have caused an alarmed citizenry to "scratch 'em all." There are 11 proposed constitutional amendments and acts on the general election ballot. This writer will vote "yes" for seven of them, and "no" for four of them. Our summary is as follows:

Amendment No. 24 (To transfer probate court matters from the county judge to the chancery judge)—YES.

The county judge usually is either a farmer or city business man, seldom a lawyer. Fundamentally a legal issue, probate court matters properly belong in the hands of a trained lawyer, of which the chancery judge is the public representative.

Amendment No. 25 (Authorizes counties to vote construction of county hospitals—just as they are now authorized to vote for courthouses and jails)—YES.

This is simply an extension of suffrage authority which the people already have.

Amendment No. 26 (To eliminate poll tax)—NO.

All states have some way of accounting for the total number of eligible voters—either by personal payment of a poll tax or by a registration system which is paid publicly. No provision, apparently, is made in this amendment for additional official salaries required in the handling of a registration system—and so any registration system set up under this law would be even more laxly administered than the present poll tax system.

The argument advanced by proponents of No. 26, that it would make for "cleaner elections," is absurd. All of the notoriously corrupt city machines that you have read about—Chicago, New York, Kansas City and Memphis—operate with a registration system. It is more easily controlled by far than the poll tax system, for the machine controls the registrar, and the voter not only pays nothing personally but has very little to do with it.

Furthermore, what money there is in the present poll tax system is paid over to the public schools of Arkansas. Between your knowledge of history and your conscience you can write your own ticket safely on this one.

Amendment No. 27 (Workmen's compensation)—YES.

This amendment would permit the legislature to enact a workmen's compensation act for Arkansas. In an industrial system the ratio of accidents is known in advance, and injured persons should be compensated without resort to the courts. The workmen's compensation law is unanimously endorsed by both capital and labor. Arkansas is one of the two or three states of America which haven't yet enacted such a law—and its absence is a hindrance to the industrial development of the commonwealth.

Amendment No. 28 (Highway bond refunding)—NO.

I will vote "no" on this one—and yet the speeches of some of those who are most strenuously opposing No. 28 give magnificence reasons for voting for it.

Arkansas owes a whole of a public highway debt. But that isn't the whole reason for her poor credit rating, which it is claimed this amendment would remedy. The real reason Arkansas has a poor credit rating is that, after giving collateral to her creditors, and selling bonds on the basis of that collateral, the Arkansas legislature has repeatedly revoked that collateral and spent the money for other purposes.

You recollect that not so many years ago the legislature divided the proceeds of state highway bond sales with the county judges—the state built all the better roads that earned "dividends" in the form of greater highway traffic and improved gasoline tax collections; but the counties wasted the money on dirt roads.

Also, the legislature "borrowed" perhaps a million or so from the highway fund to make loans to agriculture. You know what kind of management that is—to pledge collateral, then revoke it to borrow money for an avowed purpose, building permanent highways, and then spend it on something else.

Finally, the present administration revoked its toll-bridge collateral that had been pledged to the bondholders, by freeing the bridges without prior consent.

Today we are told that No. 28 will offset the effects of all these broken promises, will restore the state's credit, and will permit refunding the highway debt at cheaper interest.

But the price? The price is simply this: The legislature would be stripped of almost all authority over highway revenue; gasoline and motor tax monies would be taken out of the state as fast as collected and deposited in the bondholders' banks in the big cities; the counties would lose much of the tax "turnback" they get today; and the cities would give up hope of ever getting any at all.

I say, truthfully, Arkansas deserves what No. 28 proposes to do to her: that as an Arkansas citizen I still insist the honorable road to follow is to preserve the powers of the legislature at the same time demand that it keep the state's faith, just as the leg-

islatures of most states try to do.

Amendment No. 29 (Tax exemption for new industries)—YES.

This amendment, proposing to exempt new industries from state property tax for 10 years, is provoked by the action of neighboring Louisiana, which has enacted a similar measure. For competitive reasons it seems wise to adopt it.

Amendment No. 30 (To provide for an elective, instead of an appointive, State Board of Education)—NO.

Under this proposal the State Board of Education would comprise seven members, one to be elected from each of the seven congressional districts. The board would then choose the Commissioner of Education.

It is argued that by making the chief school post an elective instead of an appointive office the schools would be "laken out of politics."

Would they? I don't see how politics is lessened by bringing an institution up to the ballot box on each and every state election.

Furthermore, the tendency nowadays is toward fewer elective state officials and a shorter ballot. Arkansas' ballot is far too long and confusing. Better results are obtained by consolidating authority and electing fewer men—then it is easier to fix responsibility.

Amendment No. 31 (Regulating the practice of law)—YES.

This constitutional proposal would have the Arkansas Supreme Court make rules to regulate the practice of law and attorneys' professional conduct.

A lawyer friend tells me that one objection is the fear among some lawyers that the "big city lawyers" will go so far as to try to get the supreme court to fix the fees that an attorney may charge. This same friend, however, thinks the supreme court ought to adopt general rules governing the practice of law and see to it that the lawyers live up to them.

The general understanding about No. 31 is that it covers professional conduct and not fees. It's an ethical bill—not a price-fixer. As such, I am going to vote for it. If it turns out to be something else, then you'll be advised later on that it ought to be repealed, as it certainly would be.

Amendment No. 32 (Abolishing committee nominations for vacancies)—YES.

This measure would correct an old abuse existing in this kind of one political party. Most Democrats will support it.

Amendment No. 8 (To provide for payment by the state of obligations of bridge improvement districts)—YES.

This is simply a matter of equity. Whatever the circumstances under which the state-owned toll bridges were declared free, since the state-owned bridges have been freed, and their obligation transferred to the general highway fund, the property owners who sponsored bridge improvement districts of their own are entitled to equal relief.

This bill was passed by the legislature and referred to the people and should be approved.

Initiated Act No. 1 (To provide that a local option liquor election may be called on a petition signed by 15% of the qualified electors instead of 35% as at present)—NO.

The Star in times past has been accused of "trying to stop the people from voting."

We never tried to block a legal election in our life. But the whole local option issue is a farce.

It is immaterial whether the election petition is required to have 35% of the voters, as at present, or 15%, as proposed. The law falls down on an entirely different point—in that it presumes that a mere majority of those going to the polls have either the moral or legal right to dictate to the overwhelming majority of people who stay away from the polls, on a question of food or drink or other personal matter.

Local option is a flagrant violation of both legal morality and human justice.

When you vote to move a courthouse you have to have more than a mere majority at the polls—you have to have a majority of all the qualified electors. Whether they vote or don't vote.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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Tax Collector Hatreds May Cut Expenditures

The United States government is a great institution, and it does things which no other government in all history ever did before. As for instance: during the fiscal year 1938 it collected in internal revenue taxes approximately \$5,689,000,000—the largest sum which any government ever collected in any 12-month period.

After a figure gets about so high it ceases to have any meaning. Perhaps we can better understand it by realizing that this amounts to just about a quarter of the entire world's stock of monetary gold—all of the metal that has been mined since the discovery of America, the product of Inca mines and California and Alaskan gold booms, of Australian rushes and South African bonanzas. Four centuries of gold-hunting would pay for just four years like this last one. And with all of that, our government still operates at a deficit!

Nor is the end in sight. Relief and public works are still with us, to say nothing of agricultural surpluses and the army and navy. We are about to launch a new preparedness program and double the size of our air force. No, we can hardly hope that this particular kind of record-breaking finance is going to end in the immediate future.

But perhaps it will be worth all it costs if it compels us to re-examine the whole question of the relationship between government and citizen. For the world today seems to be sweeping along a road which leads to greater and greater subordination of the individual to the state. In some lands that subordination is complete; man exists for the state, he may read and speak and act and even think only as the state directs, and his life and property are in every detail at the disposal of the state.

We have not reached or even approached that point in this country. Given halfway decent luck and the exercise of ordinary intelligence, we need not approach it. Yet this colossal tax collection may help us to understand that the tendency to approach it does exist, that the trend in human affairs is running that way.

The remedy, unfortunately, is not simple. It is easy to say, "Cut down the cost of government," but very hard to suit action to the words. And in the long run we can protect ourselves against this trend only by remembering constantly the oldest truth of American democracy—that government exists to serve the citizen, and that as a general thing it serves him best by leaving him alone.

There may be emergencies in which it can't leave him alone; times when it must spend huge sums to give him service or protection that he can't get for himself. Then costs go up and taxes mount. But we can keep government from developing, through these emergency activities, into a colossus that is our master rather than our servant. And our natural antipathy to the tax-collector ought to help us keep that in mind.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Dry Cleaning at Home Has Many Health Hazards to Overcome

In a recent survey of the hazards of dry cleaning to health, a study was made of the different hazards involved in cleaning in the home. Usually dry cleaning operations are conducted in the basement or in the kitchen.

The clothing may be washed in cleaner's naphtha. This substance is, however, explosive and has even been ignited by static sparks produced by rubbing silk garments on each other,

as well as by open flames, hot stoves, faulty electrical connections, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, electric toasters, and other home electric appliances. In some instances explosions have followed the turning of electric lights on or off.

The basement room is usually small and without windows, so that a high concentration of vapor is easily possible. In the kitchen, as well as in the

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following candidate announcements subject to the action of the city Democratic primary election Wednesday, November 30:

For Mayor
J. A. EMBREE

For Alderman, Ward One
A. C. ERWIN
J. R. WILLIAMS

For Alderman, Ward Four
SYD MCMATH

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. True. Maine produced 48,000,000 bushels of potatoes and 1,200,000 bushels of apples last year.
2. False. A pig is a small store or hoard of money or food.
3. True. Cork is the bark of a tree.
4. True. Mayor LaGuardia was the first reform mayor ever elected in New York.
5. False. Subways cost more than \$14,000,000 a mile.

basement, there is also the danger of explosion from contact of these vapors with pilot lights of oil and gas heaters or stoves.

To some extent, these hazards of dry cleaning may be lessened by doing the work outdoors on a day when the humidity is high. This avoids the accumulation of the vapors of the cleaning agent in a confined room and reduces the danger from static sparks.

As everyone knows, the danger of sparks is greater on a clear day.

For home cleaning, there are several substances which are fireproof. Among these is cleaner's naphtha, to which enough carbon tetrachloride has been added to raise the explosive point beyond the danger zone. However, the vapors of such substances as carbon tetrachloride are much more toxic than those of cleaner's naphtha. Thus the fire hazard is eliminated, but a new health hazard is brought in.

Because of the danger of fire and the danger to health, it is probably safer to have the cleaning done by experts in large establishments than to do it at home.

It is also frequently necessary to combine dry cleaning with washing, since washing with soap or other agents will take out much dirt that will not be removed by dry cleaning.

In addition to the hazards that come from fire and from the inhaling of poisonous gases, workers in the dry cleaning industry are subjected to heat from the machines used for pressing. This applies not only to those who are motor driven or steam presser devices, but also to electric hand irons.

Frequently people who have worked for a long time at such devices have developed difficulties of posture affecting the back and legs. People who use hand pressing devices sometimes have inflammation in the back of their hands from the constant lifting and pressure on the iron.

When gas is used as the heat agent, there is the secondary possibility of escape of certain amount of gas into the air. Finally, women employed in this industry sometimes suffer from the excessive moisture that is associated with the use of scrubbing brush and board, the splashing water and concomitants of wash day. It has been recommended that those who work every day at this type of employment should wear rubber boots or shoes and aprons in order to overcome this hazard.

Last year the Agricultural Experiment Station at North Carolina College examined 4,500 samples of soil submitted from 1,100 North Carolina farms.

Legal Notice

Warning Order

No. 5217 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark. The Union Central Life Insurance Company, a corporation, et al. Plaintiffs vs. Claude W. Garner, et al., Defendants and Ruth Stuart Garner, his wife, are hereby warned to appear in the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs. The Union Central Life Insurance Company, a corporation, and H. L. Hodell, Trustee.

Witness my hand as clerk of said Court and the seal thereof on this 11th day of October, 1938.

(SEAL) RALPH BAILEY, Clerk

Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3.

CLASSIFIED RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c
and minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built, Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. 1-26tc

Wanted

WANTED—High type young man, 18-24, High School Graduate with Business College training, capable of handling general office work. Must be able to meet public. Honest, ambitious and dependable. References required. Arkansas State Employment Service, Hope, Arkansas. 1-31-dh

WANTED—Young man—white—age 20 to 30 years. Good personality. Must be able to deal with public. Capable of overseeing and handling help. Call at Arkansas State Employment Service, 104½ South Main Street. 28-31-dh

WANTED—Native and paper shell pecans. Highest prices paid. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 304 East 2nd St. Phone 40. 3-26tc

WANTED TO BUY—Will buy used clothing and shoes, must be in good shape. Patterson's Auction Store, East Third street. 3-2tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Beauty work, the best in permanents. Herloise, Kathleen, Carmen, Vonnell. Kate's Beauty and Gift Shop. "For Something New Call 252" 1M-Nov 3tc

FOR SALE—SORGHUM SYRUP AT STAR OFFICE. 13-20tc

FOR SALE—Shingles and lumber. See Claude Waddie. Phone 289-W. 1-31p

Lost

LOST—Thursday at Henderson foot-wrist watch. Liberal reward for return. Call ladies yellow gold Elgin turn to Hope Star. 21-61-dh

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished front room, connecting bath, hot water, Garage. Adults only. Phone 735. 3-31p

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apt. nicely furnished, with use of garage. Bills paid. Mrs. M. E. Edgington, Phone 435, 404 S. Walnut St. 2-3tp

FOR RENT—1 two room and one single room unfurnished apartments in Dr. Weaver home near high school. 2-31p

Notice

Repossessed—Six foot most counter, Frigidaire equipped Located in Hope. Take up balance due of \$197.00 payable \$11.50 per month. Write or phone Colhoun Appliance Co., Texarkana. 3-31p

NOTICE—Local money to loan on improved farm lands and city property; low interest rates; quick action. Harry J. Lemley, Hope, Arkansas. 1M-Nov 24-c

If you want a home, check the following list. 1512 South Main, (Brick). 1217 South Main (Seven room lumber house). 221 West Fourth or 400 block South Pine (Lumber house). 228 North Harvey (Brick). 522 East Third (Lumber house). 817 West B (Brick). 1300 South Main (Lumber house). 1318 South Main (Lumber house). East Fifteenth Street (Lumber house). See FLOYD PORTERFIELD 2-6tc

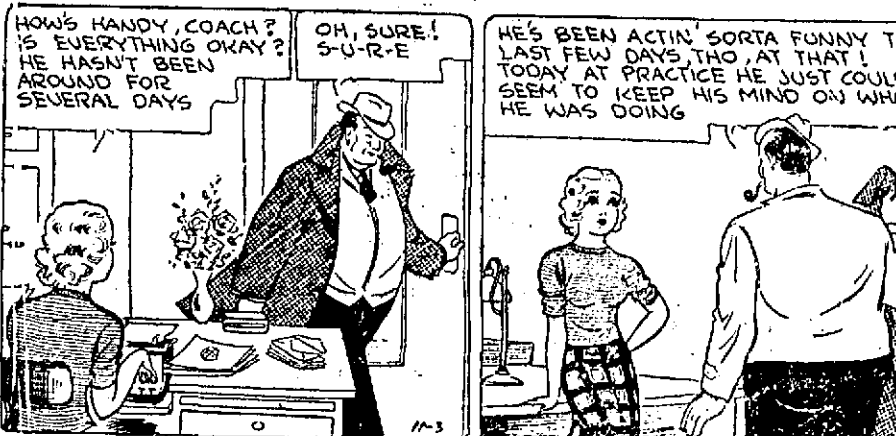
NOTICE—F. H. A. Loans, \$100 and up. Pink W. Taylor, Office 309 First National Bank Building, 29-6tc

Farmers Fond of Cars
SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—Farm families have approximately twice as many passenger automobiles as telephones and nearly three times as many cars as radios, figures assembled by the California State Automobile association show.

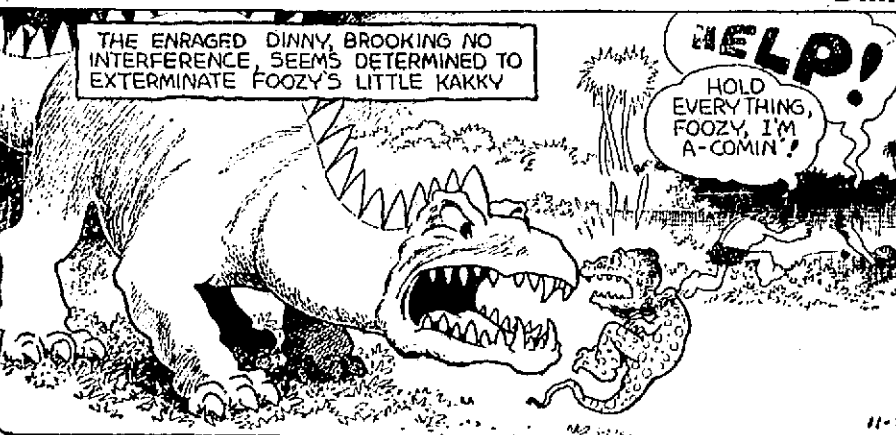
OUR BOARDING HOUSE ...with... MAJOR HOOPLE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



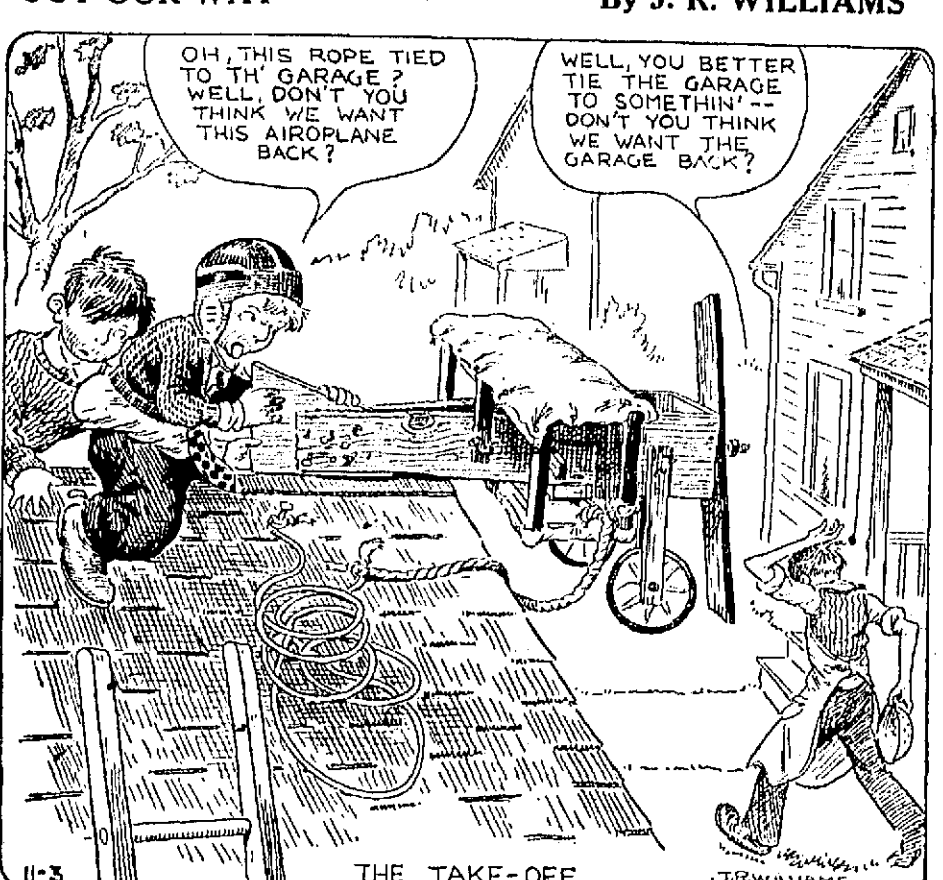
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



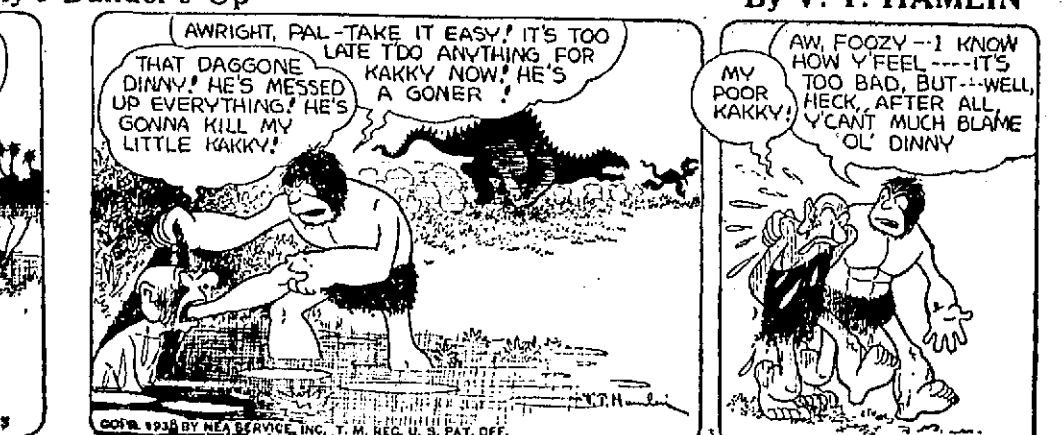
OUT OUR WAY



On the Job



Dinny's Dander's Up



A Changed Man



Napoleon Himself



Jack Tells 'Em



By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll

SPANISH PRINCE

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured Spanish prince, Count

9 He was once — to the Spanish throne (pl.)

13 Knife

14 Organ of hearing

15 Small ox

16 Rivulet

17 Father

19 Kind of pier

21 Drunkard

23 Denominations

25 Compass point

27 Beverage

29 Definite article

30 Before Christ

31 Hops kiln

33 He was the son of ex-King

34 Japanese fish

35 Consumers, in law

37 Checkered cloth

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 BELGIUM
2 LATER
3 AGIO
4 GEMEROSE
5 TIRE
6 DEFY
7 TIE
8 DOR
9 TIE
10 BELGIUM
11 NEAT
12 GATA
13 SET
14 PAM
15 INUTILE
16 HOE
17 PIEA
18 IRONE
19 SOT
20 LAINE
21 CANNA
22 PRIM
23 BRUSSELS
24 FRANCE

VERTICAL

1 Electrified particles

12 Scab (slang)

16 He — his right to the throne

17 To ring

18 Coaks flax

20 He was killed in an — (pl.)

22 Vegetables

24 Cut of meat

26 Actual being

28 Hawaiian bird

30 To release on security

32 Word

34 High

36 House covering

38 Deposited

40 To flog

43 Flower from Holland

44 Trip

46 Cavity

49 To surfeit

51 Jewel

53 Antelope

56 Note in scale

57 Jumbled type

58 Lava

59 Electrical unit

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Success and Greatness

Until the end of time men will debate the right meaning of "Success" and "Great." Some will insist that triumph is to fight and conquer every weakling, wrong or right. Others will praise some lucky market guess. And call the man who made it a "success." Greatness, we are told, exceeds one single goal. The flesh man wears must robe a kingly soul. Yet which on earth is best to do and

be

The wisest minds will never quite agree. Each for himself must choose the way he'll go. Content to take what'er the years bestow. Fortune and fame are proofs of victories sweet. But oft the test of greatness is defeat.—E. A. G.

Continuing in the study of "Historical Trails of the United States," an unusually interesting meeting of the Bay View Reading club was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. Briant, North Washington street, with Mrs. T. R. Billingsley as joint hostess and Mrs. Arch Moore leading the study on "The Oregon Trail," beginning with the opening of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, with most interesting historical facts brought out by Mrs. J. A. Henry, followed by Mrs. C. M. Agee who further discussed the Oregon Trail, so filled with historical interest, placing the people who blazed the way, among the United States most interesting pioneers. Mrs. Moore closed the program with excerpts from "The Donner Party" who made this trip west suffering untold hardships before completing their journey. Mrs. Moore's talk proved very interesting with family reminiscence. Mrs. Donner being the great, great grandmother of Mr. Moore, a piece of china that made the journey, being now in the possession of the Moore family. The roll call responses on current events at each meeting, also prove most interesting and informative. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Hugh Smith. For the occasion, the Briant home was most inviting with its decorations of fall flowers

including lovely roses, and chrysanthemums. Following the program the hostesses served a tempting sandwich course, with hot coffee and cake squares. The next meeting will be held on November 10th at the home of Mrs. Arch Moore with Mrs. Claude Agee as joint hostess and Mrs. W. F. Sauer leading the program on "Wilderness Roads."

The Methodist choir rehearsal has been postponed until 7 o'clock Saturday night at the church.

Misses Pansy Wimberly, Mabel Ehrlich, Hattie Richardson, Ellen Carrigan, Mrs. Irma Dean, and Mary Della Carrigan are among the Hope Public School faculty attending the Arkansas Educational Association in Little Rock this week-end.

Hope chapter, 328, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at 7:30 at the Masonic hall. A full attendance is desired.

Mrs. John Guthrie was a Wednesday visitor in Little Rock.

Miss Evelyn Briant of Arkansas State Teachers college, Conway, is spending the week-end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Briant.

Voyage to Alaska

(Continued from Page One)

mountains were higher, now, and there was more snow on the summits. Although the deck steward had planned games in the club room for the entertainment of the passengers, he had to call them off, for everyone crowded the decks to see the sublime sunset on the Inside Passage. It took place officially that night at 9:33, and it was still quite light at 11. It was about six weeks past the summer solstice, so the days were getting shorter. The sun came up about 3:30, and by 5 I was up, too. The early morning air was quite chilly, as I did my fifteen rounds of the promenade deck. The passage was narrower, and the mountains higher. Frothy white water falls leaped the sides of the mountains, formed by the melting snow above.

About noon we sighted Douglas Island ahead on the west, and soon we entered the Bastineau channel. The approach to Juneau, along the Gaslineau Channel is very beautiful. Juneau is nestled at the base of two great, heavily timbered mountains, Mt. Juneau and Mt. Roberts. Across the channel, and connected with Ju-

SERIAL STORY

MURDER TO MUSIC

BY NARD JONES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

MYRNA DOMBEY—heroine. Wife of the sensational aviator band leader.

ROBERT TAIT—hero. Newspaper photographer—detective.

ANN TAYLOR—Myrna's elegant friend.

DANNIE EMBURY—officer assigned to investigate Ludden Dombey's murder.

Yesterday, Weeks, the musician, demands a place in the band. Tait follows him away from the hotel and directly to Harris Rogers' apartment.

CHAPTER XXVII

APPARENTLY Harris Rogers had scarcely let the down-and-out musician into his apartment, for Tait could hear their voices clearly just beyond the door.

"Why shouldn't I come here?" Tait heard Weeks ask. "I've been pulling chestnuts out of the fire for you long enough!"

"Of course, of course..." Rogers' voice was conciliatory. "But think of the danger, Weeks. We're on the spot. Can't you get that through your head?" Rogers stopped a moment, and Bob Tait strained at the doorway. "Is the girl all right?"

"Sure, she's all right. But I'm not guaranteeing you that she will be all right if you're going to treat me like a tramp just because I happen to come here."

Tait heard Rogers' voice come through the paneling of the door. It was a voice suddenly tight with fear and anger. "Look here, Weeks. If you harm that girl I'll mean the chair for you. Do you understand that? I've a reputation that will hold water—while nobody knows you from Adam. If you do anything to hurt Myrna Dombey I'll go straight to the police and swear I never saw you before in my life."

It was difficult for Tait to restrain himself, there in the hallway. Trembling in every nerve fiber, he held out against crashing down the door. Presently he heard Rogers say, quietly, "Is she still at the Belvedere?"

"Yes," George Weeks said. "You don't need to worry."

"How do you know she won't raise the devil and get you into trouble?"

Tait heard Weeks' morose chuckle. "I've been over that with her. She doesn't know when I leave the other room. And I showed her a gun. I told her that if she so much as turned the knob of the door I'd let her have it. Don't worry, Rogers. She's all right."

"Then what are you here for, anyway?"

Weeks' voice grew indolent. "Just to see how you're getting along, and whether you might not want to let me have a hundred."

"You'll get what you have coming when your job is finished. You'd better get back to the Belvedere and see that the girl is all right. What's wrong with you, Weeks? Have you been drinking?"

Again that morose chuckle. "No, Rogers. But it might interest you to know that I'm going to be featured tonight with The Swingsters."

"What—what do you mean, you fool?"

"I mean that I'm going to play 'The Cat's Meow' in a feature spot. And what's more, a song publisher is going to give me ten thousand for the rights to a new song I wrote."

Tait heard the shuffling of feet behind the door. He could visualize Harris Rogers excitedly grabbing the lapels of Weeks coat. "Look here, you idiot! Stop babbling! What have you been monkeying with The Swingsters for? And what new song did you write? You couldn't make a tune that would set Mother Goose to music!"

"They think I can, though," Weeks said. "And what's more, don't forget they believe I wrote 'The Cat's Meow'."

ROGERS' voice was choked, maniacal—and Bob Tait waited to hear no more. He fled, literally, fearing that within the next moment George Weeks would be catapulted out that door by an insanely angered Harris Rogers.

Too, he had another goal in mind. Downstairs at the curb he hailed a taxi. "Do you know of a hotel or apartment called the Belvedere?"

The driver cogitated a moment. "There's a hotel by that name on Laurel street."

"Is that the only one you know of by that name?"

"Yeah. I don't know of any other."

"Then let's get there as quickly as you can. There's a healthy tip in it."

The taxi driver took Bob Tait at his word. Tait had been through the city on some wild rides—in police cars, in fire trucks, and even in the limousines of suspected gangsters—but this was the wildest. He had hardly settled himself in the seat when the driver leaned back and called, "Here y'are, mister. Belvedere Hotel."

Tait looked out. It was a brown

frame structure with a cheaply painted sign on the front giving the price of rooms by the night and by the week. He nodded, handed the driver a bill. "There'll be another one of those if you'll hang around a while."

"It's all your show, Cap," the driver said.

Almost inside the doorway Tait was stopped by a frowsy, gray-haired woman who wanted to know his business. Beyond her was a small and battered desk and on it a hotel register. Two rocking chairs comprised the furniture of the lobby.

"I'm from headquarters," Tait said. "I want to get into the room of George K. Weeks."

"Weeks?" repeated the woman, her face reddening.

"Weeks it is. And don't stall. If I don't get some action from you I'll take you with me."

Protesting bitterly the innocence of her person and her house, the woman led him to the basement floor. Fumbling behind her apron she produced a skeleton key and opened a door near the bottom of the staircase. "There you are," she said. "And you'll find nothing amiss with any lodger in this hotel."

Tait strode to the door across the room. "I want to see in there, too."

"I haven't the key to that," the woman said.

WITHOUT further word, Tait stepped back, then crashed his bulk dead against the dimly door. The lock gave, shattering the door frame. Even as he pushed open the mangled door he could hear the woman's hurried steps on the stairway. But he was not interested in the escape of the frowsy keeper of the Belvedere Hotel. He was interested in the forlorn figure which lay revealed on the bed in the windowless room. It was Myrna, and as he entered the room she stirred faintly. When he went to her side and lifted her by the shoulders, she looked at him vaguely.

"Bob..." Her voice was weak. Plainly she had been doped, either by Weeks or by the vile, stuffy air of the room.

"Let's get out of here," Tait said. "Can you make it?"

She nodded slowly. "I—I feel so weak, Bob."

He took her by the shoulders, lifted her to her feet. When her knees seemed to give way he lifted her in his arms. But no sooner had he started toward the door than he saw the tall, hulking frame of George Weeks. And in his hand was a gun!

(Continued on Page Six)

Treasury Doubles Summer Deficit

July-October Loss Rises From 1/2 Billion to 1 Billion

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The Treasury said Wednesday it spent \$2,380,684,945 and incurred a deficit of \$1,139,537,782 in the first four months of the fiscal year, which began July 1.

In the July-October months last year, expenditures were \$2,549,184,505 and the deficit, \$565,733,916.

WPA accounted for most of the increase in expenditures over last year. The relief agency boosted its payments from \$434,384,643 in last year's fourth-month period to \$766,571,482 this year.

Although WPA has allotted nearly \$1,000,000,000 for construction projects, actual disbursements by this agency in the four months were only \$226,085,415. Contractors on WPA projects, however, usually start the work with their own money and are reimbursed as work progresses.

Lower income, as well as higher expenditures, accounted for the doubling of the deficit for the four months.

Sheriff, J. F. Willis. Wallaceburg—Judges: Ben Irvin, Willis Morrow, Anders Terry. Clerks: H. M. Overton, W. Z. Zumwalt. Sheriff, W. T. Taylor.

Treasury receipts from July 1 to October 31 totaled \$1,841,147,163, compared with \$1,983,450,580 in the same period last year. The income decline was spread over all types of taxes.

The federal debt stood at \$38,423,086, 174, or about \$2,500,000,000 more than a year ago. Part of the deficit of the past four months was financed from cash which was on hand as a result of the cashing in of \$1,400,000,000 worth of sterilized gold last April. The balance was financed by borrowing \$800,000,000 on the sale of securities on September 15.

High Pressure Salesmen

SHREVEPORT, La.—(P)—A bunch of city firemen whooped up ticket sales for their annual ball by running a ladder from a fire engine up the front of the bank building. A fire ladder tapped on office windows peddling tickets.

SALE

300 Fall and Winter
Dresses for Women
and Juniors
\$6.99
LADIES
Specialty Shop

Mothers Watch The Children

Bilious & Malaria Infected Children Fail in School. Give Them a Fair Chance

Children don't know what's wrong when they can't get along in school. But, wise Fathers and Mothers in the South know that traces of malaria and biliousness make children cross, tired, listless, with no appetite and no desire to tackle school work.

EASY INEXPENSIVE REMEDY

Today, thousands, all over the South, are taking Nash's C. & L. Tonic, made by a Southerner who understands Southern child ailments. This great remedy contains no harmful drugs. It

simply rids the blood of traces of malaria, has a fine tonic effect, and by laxation helps clean out the system so that children can have better appetites, get real vitality from their food.

GUARANTEED FOR YOUR CHILD

Mr. Nash does not want you to risk one penny buying Nash's C. & L. Tonic, so, you only buy Nash's pleasant remedy to your child for one week. (Not necessary to miss school one day). If the child doesn't feel worlds better, your druggist will return your money. Nash's C. & L. Tonic, 50c. For sale in Hope by Ward & Son. And all other good drug stores.

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

At Our Fountain

Try one of our delicious butter toasted sandwiches. They're swell! Five kinds to choose from—10c and 15c

Hot Toasted Nuts

Whole Cashew Nuts—Lb. 69c
Giant Royal Mix—Lb. 89c
White Brazil—Lb. 98c

SANITARY NAPKINS

12's 15c
15 to 100 Watt 15c

G. E. LAMPS

PO DO DOG FOOD 3 Cans 25c
EPSON SALTS Pure 5 Lb. 35c

New Ingersoll Wrist Watch, a Sturdy time keeper CHUX—The new sanitary disposable diaper, Pkg. of 12 25c

1939 Zenith Radios

An outstanding value in low priced field is the five tube Model in Bakelite case, priced at only—\$14.95

See us for a demonstration. A complete line of Tung-Sol Radio Tubes. Your old ones tested FREE.

Cold Tablets

Certified, Box 25 23c
Hinkle Pills 16c
Bottle of 100 83c
ARDG Caps. 23c
Olfen, Box 25 39c
Corn Pads 23c
Walk-Easy Brand 39c
Analgesic Balm 42c
Kellers, Generous Tube 39c
Valene Shampoo 29c
3-oz. Bottle 29c
CR Cough Relief 21c
4-oz. Bottle 21c
Almond Lotion 21c
6-oz. Bottle 21c
My Babys Talc 21c
Generous Can 24c
Cleansing Tissues 24c
Perfection, Box 500 24c

Guaranteed VOGUE ALARM

109 A beautiful clock with a chime-like dial.

10-Inch Electric Heater

119 Takes the chill off the room on frosty mornings.

Double Sandwich Toaster

119 Toasts triple decker and can be used as a grill too!

Cory All Glass Electric COFFEE BREWER


Coffee never touched by metal, makes the finest coffee you ever drank. Six cup size complete—\$6.45

SCOOP TODAY THURSDAY

ON THE STAGE IN PERSON

MRS. JARDINE M'CREE

Noted Lady Sex Authority



Love in Marriage—What Causes Crimes—What About Birth Control—All told in a frank, understandable manner—Mrs. McCre appears at 3:00, 7:20 and 9:20.

Secrets of 200 Love Starved Girls in a Dormitory

FRENCH GIRL'S CLUB

SPICY, DARING, NAUGHTY

Starring **DANIELLE DARRIEUX**

Sensational Star from the "RAGE OF PARIS"

RISQUE, STIRLING, AMAZING

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED!

INSIDE SECRETS OF THE TENDERLOIN!

SIN STREET

Girls Sold Into Slavery First Run

TRUE and AUTHENTIC!

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

SAN FRANCISCO'S FAMOUS BARBARY COAST

Direct from 3 Solid Weeks Houston, 3 Weeks Fort Worth and one Week Texarkana. Matinee and Night—Lower 25c Col. Bal. 15c

NEW THEATRE Today & Friday

COMING SUN.—MON. THE DIONNE QUINTEPLETS —in—

"FIVE OF A KIND"

with JEAN HERSHOLT CLAIRE TREVOR CESAR ROMERO Slim Summerville Henry Wilcoxon Inez Courtney John Qualen

RIALTO

THUR. & FRI. GARY COOPER HELEN HAYES ADOLPH MENJOU —in—

"Farewell To Arms"

SUNDAY

BOB BURNS

—in—

SAENGER

Thur. and Fri. Ginger ROGERS And DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. —in—

"HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME"

SAENGER

Thur. and Fri. Ginger ROGERS And DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. —in—

"HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME"

SAENGER

Thur. and Fri. Ginger ROGERS And DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. —in—

"HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME"

nenu by a beautiful modern bridge is the little town of Douglas. Draped down the side of the mountain is the Alaska-Juneau Gold Mine Mill. This is the largest quartz gold mine in the world.

My arrival at Juneau was quite exciting. I had become quite friendly with a girl from Minnesota, who was to be met by her fiancé in Juneau, and they expected to be married the next day. That poor girl had the worse case of "cold feet" I've ever seen in my life. Just before we docked I missed her, and found her on the opposite side of the ship from the one that would be next to the pier. She said she just thought she would go on to Seward with the ship, and then back to the United States. I persuaded her to come around on the other deck, and the minute she saw "Bill" in the crowd her face lighted up with a happy smile, and wild horses could not have kept her from getting off that ship. The Mt. McKinley might have been called the "Marriage Boat" that trip. There were at least six prospective brides aboard. One girl was going by steamer to Seward, by rail to Fairbanks and then by airplane to Nome. I told her her man had retreated to the farthest corner of the earth, but she was right after him.

In Juneau I was met by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hurst. Mr. Hurst was once Commissioner of Education in Arkansas. He is now Commissioner of Indian Affairs in Juneau. Under their friendly guidance I saw Juneau very thoroughly. First we drove out to the Mendenhall Glacier, about 14 miles from Juneau. This is the only glacier upon which it is actually possible to stand and walk around. Incidentally, I have never been so hot in my life as I was as I stood on that glacier. We had had to walk about a mile from the car to reach it, the temperature was close to ninety, and I had on a wool suit. It is a mistake to think that Alaska is always cold.

Juneau, although not so large as Ketchikan, is a very much more cosmopolitan place. There are beautiful school buildings, federal buildings, and shops and stores there. I visited the Territorial Museum, which is most interesting, and deserved much more time than I could give it. The Hursts took me to their pretty home, and we had a dish of Alaskan strawberry ice cream, before two hoarse blasts from the ship reminded me that in 15 minutes it would be gone, whether I was on it or not. I was about the last passenger to scramble up the gang-plank, but I made it.

Slowly the ship backed away from the pier, turned around and steamed back up Gastineau channel, the same way we had come in. We rounded Douglas Island, and for a while continued north, to the beginning of Lynn Canal, and then swung sharply around and for the first time, sailed west. We had now entered Icy Straits, and it was almost dark. Many times during that night I was awakened by the blowing of the foghorn, but it wasn't until I had returned through Icy Straits by daylight that I realized how ominous a sound it was, for fog in Icy Straits calls for skillful and cautious navigation. On each side of the straits lofts, sharp pointed mountains, with glaciers in their gorges rise

straight from the water's edge to a height of seven to ten thousand feet. Sailing through Icy Straits you pass the entrance to Glacier Bay, which is a National reservation. Many living, active glaciers discharged into glacier bay, and the glacial ice floats out into icy-straits. There has recently been a National Geographic-Harvard sponsored aeronautical exploration of this area. They discovered that behind the coastal range of mountains these glaciers have a common source in the largest ice cap in the world.

Charge Extortion to U. of A. Student Organizations "Held Up" for Permission to Stage Dances

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Charges that Russell Hughes of Joiner, who withdrew from the University of Arkansas last week after resigning as student social chairman, had attempted to extort money from campus social organizations in return for permission to hold dances on certain evenings, were made in the student senate Wednesday by Philip Alston of Texarkana, leader of the independent party majority in the senate.

The independents blocked the appointment of Frank Rogers of Blytheville, named by Student President Bob Stout as Hughes' successor. Alston said that Rogers was a fraternity brother and roommate of Hughes and that he was not acceptable to the senate majority.

Alston charged that officers of the Commerce Guild, a student organization, had given Hughes a check for \$5 which the officers said was demanded for permission to hold a dance on a certain night. Alston said he could prove that similar demands had been made on at least three other groups.

The student social chairman supervises all social affairs, and permission must be obtained from him to hold a dance. President Stout, Hughes and Rogers all are affiliates with the "New Deal" party which opposes Alston's group.

Not more than 10 per cent of a farm flue-cured tobacco marketing quota may be transferred, according to a recent AAA ruling.

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Hope, Arkansas

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Free Library Is Fine But 'Teener Needs His Own Collection

The problem of good reading for adolescents is really no longer a problem at all, with the hundreds of magnificent volumes now published for children of early teen age. Public libraries are stocked to bulging with high class material for these boys and girls; better still, reference clerks ready to advise with selections are different from the old time dignitary who merely pointed to the catalogue.

Furthermore, school libraries with their shelves of selected and required reading are a boon denied the youngsters of my day. The child in his teens is more than ready for a personal library, however. It is one thing to read a fine story or biography and another to own it. I have always decried the one weakness of the free-text book system, that it leaves no source for reference later. I lay beside this grievance that of the library system. Necessary and fine through libraries are, they leave a decided gap in a young person's life. Books are friends. The people in them are friends. Everyone from D'Aragon to George Washington, from Jo March to Joan of Arc, is a present vibrating figure whose near presence is a comforting thing.

Reading Is Education. All reading is education of a sort. Good reading is the agent for almost everything fine there is: inspiration, sportsmanship and facts. Lately I have been devouring a lot of grand books for the young adolescent. I have burnt my lamp into the early hours forgetful of time and eyesight, lost completely in new biographies such as "Leader of Destiny"

by Jeannette Eaton (Harcourt Brace), a gripping life story of Washington. Boys then were mature and ready for careers at sixteen. This is Washington stripped of his formal legends and become the human being: the awkward young man, the uncertain lover, the discouraged soldier, the troubled statesman. Now I am reading "Penn" the story of the founder of the Pennsylvania Commonwealth. More midnight oil and loss of sleep. I thought I knew history. I am only learning. The little boy, William Penn, studying Latin from six A.M. to six P.M. at nine years of age off there in London under the shadow of the great Tower. His rise to royal favor. His ideals and plans for a Utopia in the new world. A very human and fascinating account of greatness at its best.

Another biography that will bring young students of American Literature closer to one of its famed authors is "The Happy Autocrat" (Longmans), by Hildegard Hawthorne. Oliver Wendell Holmes, the Doctor-Author of Cambridge and Boston, who wrote "Old Ironsides" and "The Chambered Nautilus" was such a human, kindly, hard-working man, given to puns, that the reader sighs on closing the saga of his busy life.

Books Help Memory. There are so many good books, but soon I shall compile some new lists for you. Adventure, science, history, everything. At a formative age when memory is retentive how wise it is to put a shelf in John's or Mary's room and, one by one, add to the treasure they hold. I read these books for young people

with as much relish as I prize literature for adults. They are indeed adult and not "written down". I want to add that "Andrew Jackson" by Marquis James, (Bobbs-Merrill) is not a juvenile; but if you own it, your sons of fifteen to twenty, and daughters too, will find it a fascinating read. I like biography, as you may have noticed.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

The tentacles of the dictatorship are far reaching, seeking out and grasping the life of the lowliest individual, breaking up homes, separating a husband and wife, forcing exile or imprisonment when the citizen resists. Nothing counts but the government and the government cares for no one. So writes an author new to most English and American readers, Peter Mendelsshon, in a novel that is largely autobiographical, "All That Matters" (Henry Holt, \$2.50). Mendelsshon, now an exile from Nazi Germany had previously written five books.

His picture is a hopeless one. He begins with the idyllic life of a newly married couple on the Riviera. Then they return to their native Germany where their first child is born. Immediately they recognized the change the air of persecution and intolerance in the streets.

And all this, of course, nauseates the young husband. It strains at his nerves. Finally, one day he defends a Jew and is forthwith attacked by the Brown Shirts. He moves to Berlin, edits a weekly newspaper which is revolutionary. He is arrested, imprisoned without trial or consideration. All that matters is that the State must not be opposed.

It is a damning indictment of the Nazi regime that Mr. Mendelsshon writes here. But the story is not obscured by his rancor. Rather it is swift-moving, dramatic, as on the heels of a man fleeing for his life. It should prove one of the most timely novels of the entire year. —P.G.F.

Construction Is Started on Mill

Mill Would Crush Peanuts, Soy Beans and Cotton Seed

FRESCOTT, Ark.—Construction has already begun on the Cox Brothers Cotton Seed Oil Mill in Prescott, as a result of practically a year's work of the Chamber of Commerce.

W. E. Cox and Sons, including Monroe, Roy, Willie, Ernest and Herbert Cox, are building a cotton seed oil mill with a capacity of 50 tons, with modern buildings and convertible machinery, the type that will crush soy beans and peanuts in addition to cotton seed.

This will be the only mill in the state of Arkansas of its type in addition to

the crushing mill. They are also building a peanut butter manufacturing plant and a mixed feed plant.

The mill is expected to start operation about March 1 and will employ approximately 25 men but no doubt will be employing 100 men within a year. This type mill is particularly adapted to this area and its success is assured with the possibilities of the production of soy beans and peanuts within a radius of 50 miles of the mill.

The seven counties including and adjacent to Nevada county, in 1936, planted 54,000 acres and in 1937 planted 42,000 acres of peanuts and the average production for the seven counties is 42,546 bushels annually. With a cash market and not being penalized by freight rates this production could be multiplied by ten.

This mill will be a great asset to Nevada county as well as to adjacent counties and will furnish farmers a better cash market for peanuts, soy beans and cotton seed. Farmers will be able to buy feed from the mill without being penalized for freight rates as has been the case heretofore.

Mr. Ernest Cox expects to make his home in Prescott and will probably move his family here about Christmas.

The Chamber of Commerce was successful in negotiating for property belonging to George F. Cress of Little Rock, located on the Missouri Pacific railroad east of town at the site of the old Prescott Ice Company. This new mill will be housed in several buildings covering an area of approximately two and one-fourth acres.

NOTICE—Patterson's Auction Sale, entire stock of merchandise sold at auction, Saturday, Nov. 5th, 2 o'clock, On East Third street. Silas Sanford Auctioneer. 3-2tp.

Ex-Hearst Editor Jumps to Death

Victor Watson, 58, Leaps From 11th Floor of New York Hotel

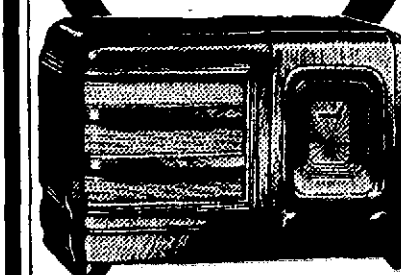
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Victor Watson, 58, for many years an editor and executive in the Hearst newspaper organization, plunged to death Thursday from an 11th floor window in Hotel Abbey.

A not found in his room said: "God forgive me for everything."

Domesticated CHICAGO—Few football players as domesticated as Ray Buivid, Sam Francis, Pete Bausch and Milt Trost of the Chicago Bears, who keep house in a five-room apartment on the north side. Two do the cooking and two the dishwashing, and there is a fine for any member of the household having a meal away from home, except on trips or special occasions. Once every two weeks they invite Gene Ronzani to the apartment to prepare an Italian dinner.

Now you can enjoy A NEW 1939

PHILCO for as little as \$14.95

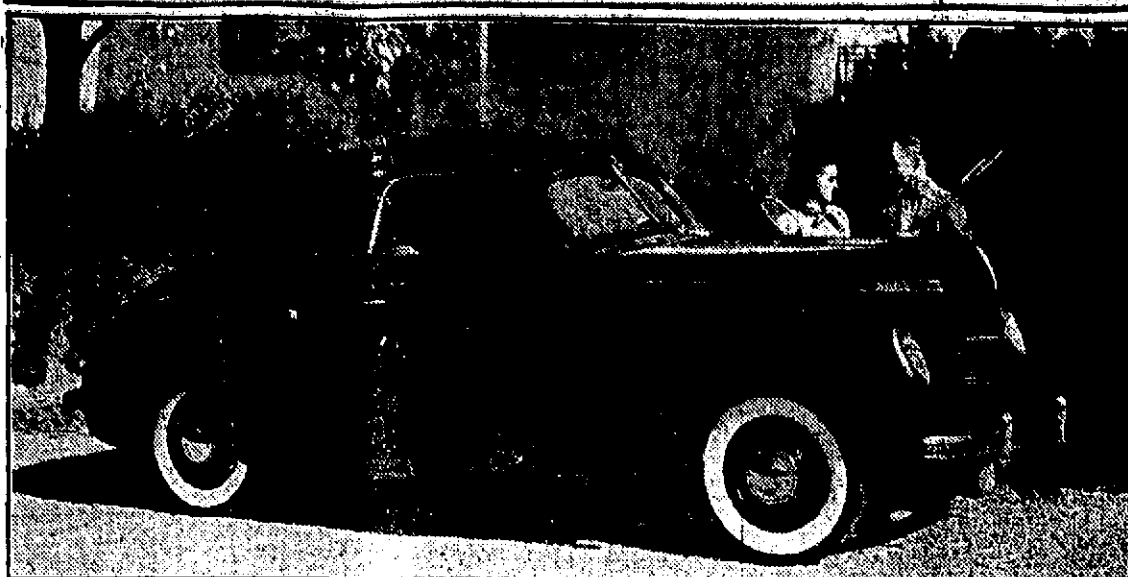


PHILCO Compact in size but a giant in performance! Philco big-set features that bring you clearer tone, greater reception, more enjoyment. Hand-some Walnut finish Plastic Cabinet. See it now at

Automotive Supply Co. 112 So. Main

★ Buy on Easy Terms ★

New Mercury 8 Sport Convertible



THIS new Mercury 8 sport convertible is one of the four body types of the newest car in motor-land. The Mercury 8 is a big car, with 116-inch wheelbase and measuring

more than 16 feet from bumper to bumper. Its V-8 engine develops 95 horsepower. Hydraulic brakes enable the driver to slow or stop quickly with light pedal pressure. The

sport convertible combines the advantages of open and closed cars. Sent upholstery is mahogany-red leather, top tan-grey or black. There is a large luggage compartment,

L. & A. Will Spend \$396,640 for Tracks

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Louisiana and Arkansas railway asked Reconstruction Finance Corporation permission Wednesday to issue and sell a \$396,640 promissory note. Proceeds will be used to partially finance maintenance and improvement of existing trackage.

The railway proposed to have RFC guarantee the note, offering as collateral security \$650,000 of Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas first mortgage, 6 per cent bonds.

Improvements proposed include the re-laying of 8,000 tons of rail with

fasteners. The Louisiana and Arkansas estimated the work would cost \$396,640 and would provide 232,814 man-hours of labor.

Addition of small quantities of copper and manganese to some of the peat soils of the Florida everglades causes bountiful crops to grow on hitherto unproductive land.

Try Us For Your Meat Curing and Smoking. We Do It Right.

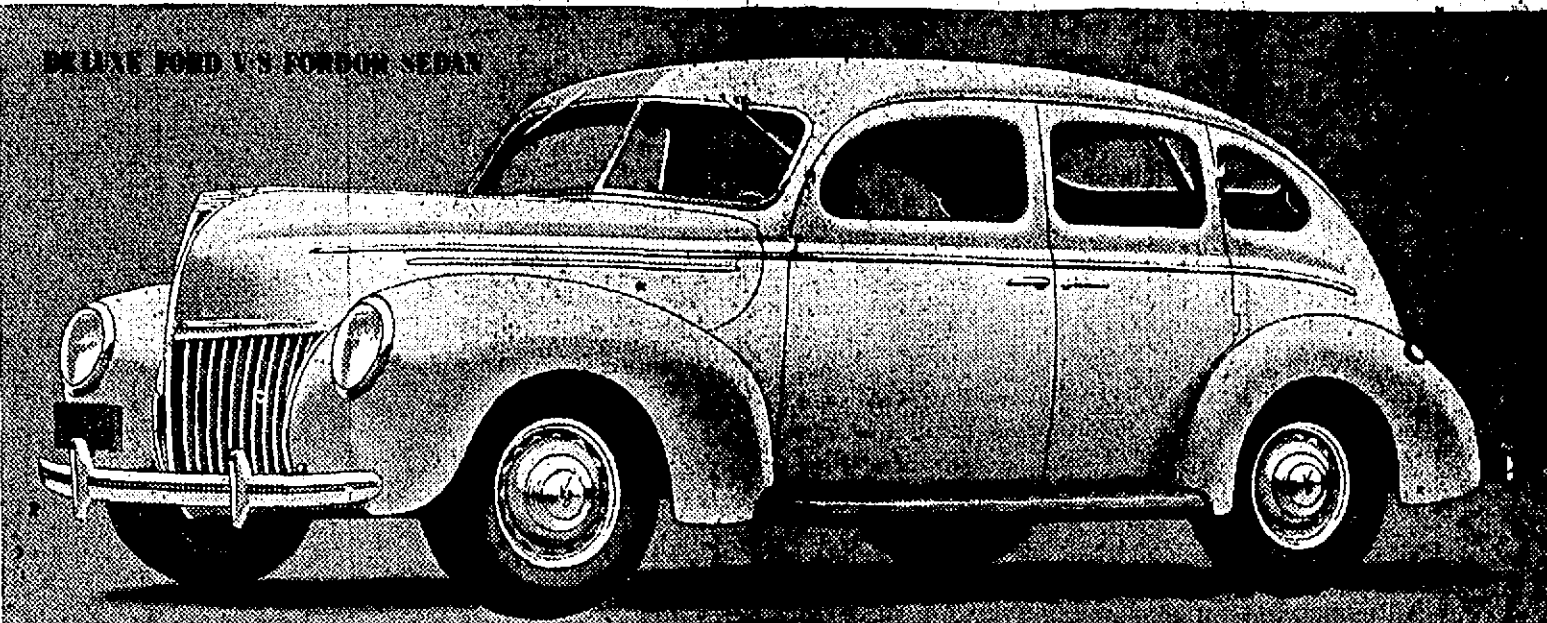
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E. C. BROWN & CO. Hope, Arkansas



Announcing the NEW FORD V-8 CARS for 1939

GREATER VALUE for every motorist has been built into the two new Ford V-8 cars for 1939. They further express the forward-looking policy of the Ford Motor Company—traditional Ford dependability and economy plus progressive engineering.

Each car is distinctive in design, yet each has something of the fine streamlining of the Lincoln-Zephyr—recognized style leader for the industry. Interior appointments are in keeping with outward beauty. Every detail is styled for good taste and good service.

Both are big, roomy cars, equipped with hydraulic brakes and powered with the V-8 engine that gives you so much extra smoothness and efficiency. This year, the quiet performance of

the V-8 engine has been matched by the new quiet built into every part of the car.

The 1939 Fords bring you greater riding ease on every road. New seat construction, flexible transverse springs, and big, hydraulic shock absorbers provide triple-cushioned comfort.

Both 1939 Ford cars are Ford-priced for greater dollar value. Both bring new meaning to the Ford phrase, "The Quality Car in the Low-price Field."

FORD FEATURES FOR 1939

Advanced Streamlining • Newly Styled Interiors • V-type 8-cylinder Engines • Hydraulic Brakes • Scientific Sound-proofing • Triple-cushioned Comfort • All-steel Bodies • Lower Prices • \$60 or 85 hp. in Ford, 85 hp. in De Luxe Ford

LOWER 1939 PRICES

(For cars delivered in Detroit—taxes extra)

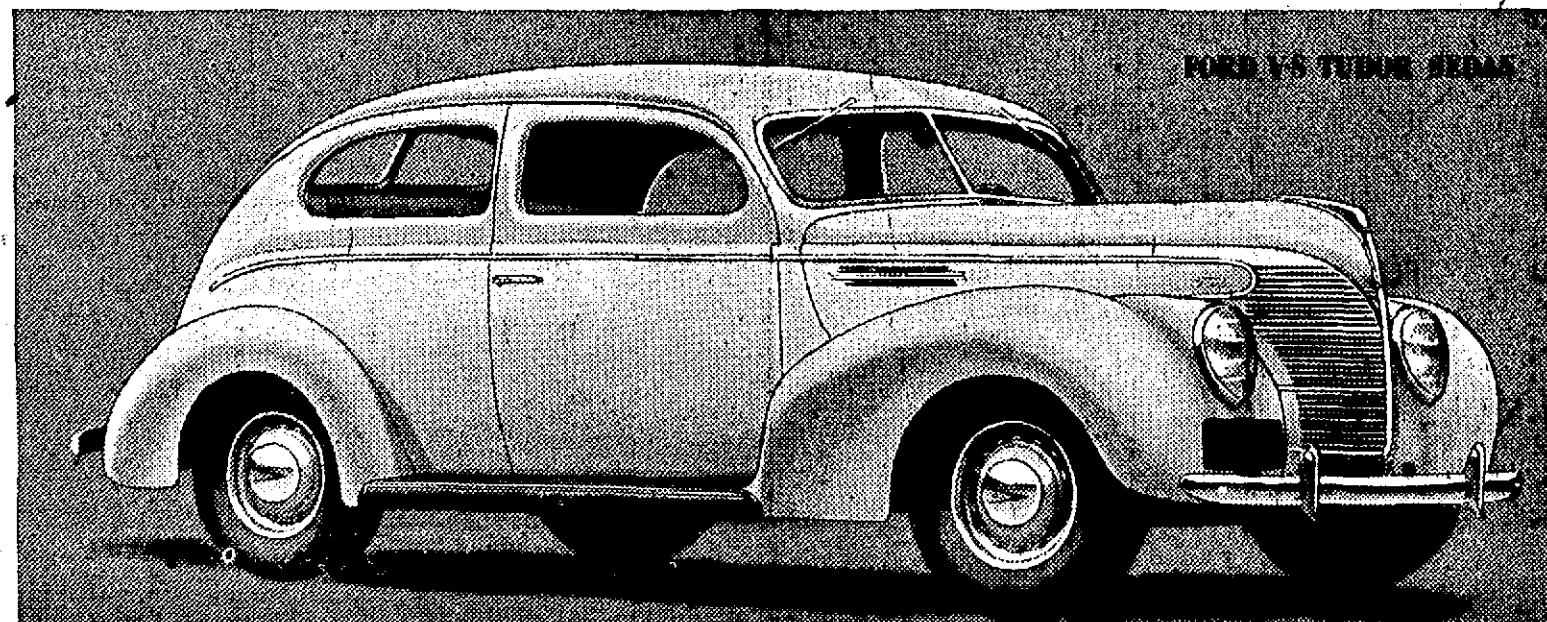
FORD V-8 (60-hp. engine) (85-hp. engine)
Coupe \$584 \$621
Tudor Sedan \$624 \$661
Fordor Sedan \$669 \$709

DE LUXE FORD V-8 (85-hp. engine)

Coupe \$681
Tudor Sedan \$724
Convertible Coupe \$769
Fordor Sedan \$819
Convertible Sedan \$860

Both the Ford V-8 and the De Luxe Ford V-8 come equipped with bumpers and bumper guards, spare tire and lock, cigar lighter, twin horns, dual windshield wipers and headlight beam indicator on instrument panel, at no extra charge. De Luxe cars also have an extra tail light and sun visor, de luxe steering wheel, glove compartment lock, clock and Rootless Steel wheel bands, at no extra charge.

FORD-BUILT MEANS TOP VALUE



ON DISPLAY TOMORROW AT SHOWROOMS OF FORD DEALERS

See the New 1939 Fords on Display in Our Showrooms, November 4th Your Ford Dealer

Hope Auto Co.

HAVE YOU A FRIEND? Who Is Blind?... Who Is Aged?Who Is A Crippled Child?

What will happen to the Aged, the Blind, the Crippled and Dependent Children, the Tuberculosis sufferers, the School Equalizing Fund, and other important state agencies if Initiated Act No. 1 is adopted on November 8 and more than \$2,000,000.00 is lost from the State tax revenues?

Arkansas Beverage Taxes Are Allotted By Law for the following:

Old Age Assistance
Dependent Children
Blind Assistant Grants
Crippled Children's Services
Crippled Children's Home and Hospital
Confederate Pensions
Free Hospitalization for the Indigent
County Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund
Agriculture Extension Service
Agriculture Experimental Station
Service Bureau Fund
Schools and other State Agencies
Last Year Liquor & Beverage Taxes Yielded

\$2,019,626.99

Without This Money These Agencies Would Be Seriously Curtailed

3,000 Arkansas Rice Farmers are dependent on the brewing industry for profitable sale of their annual crop. Arkansas produces annually between 9,000,000 and 10,000,000 bushels of rice. Approximately 10% of the annual production of Arkansas is absorbed by the Brewing Industry at satisfactory prices. Without this market, rice farmers would have an unsalable surplus, which would curtail their annual earnings and impair millions invested in their farms.

Don't Return Millions to Bootleggers Vote AGAINST Initiated Act No. 1

How to Vote MARK YOUR BALLOT How to Vote
FOR INITIATED ACT No. 1
AGAINST INITIATED ACT No. 1

Affiliated Rice Interests of Arkansas

Paid Political Advertisement.

THE SPORTS PAGE



Arkansas to Play Fordham U. in 1940

Razorbacks to Demonstrate Aerial Magic in Polo Grounds

FORD SMITH, Ark. — (AP) — The Southwest American said Wednesday night Professor Luigi Passarelli of the University of Arkansas athletic council had informed it Fordham University has reserved the date of November 23 on the 1940 grid schedule for the Razorbacks.

Passarelli said he had received a telegram from Jack Coffey, Fordham's graduate manager of athletics, confirming the game to be played at the Polo Grounds in New York City.

Passarelli told the paper "I've been working on this game for four years. It is the culmination of a dream that some day, some time we might present our Razorbacks to the fans of the largest city in the world. We have convinced them now and I am sure there will be no hitch."

The paper said official sanction of the game at Fayetteville is regarded as "a mere formality" with Coach Fred C. Thomsen, Business Manager of Athletics Boyd Cyfert and President John C. Futrell all reliably reported favorably interested in arranging the game.

With the 1938 team composed largely of sophomores and juniors, the paper pointed to probably "one of the strongest teams in Razorback history" for 1939, and predicted the enrollment of a strong yearling group at the university next fall since members of the 1938 freshman squad will be eligible for the varsity when Arkansas goes to New York.

Yerger Expecting Hard Battle From Texarkana

The Yerger Tigers are expecting the

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Automatic Water Heaters
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bitterest fought battle of the season when they meet the Texarkana Washington High Lions Friday at 3 p. m. on Yerger Field. The teams are bitter rivals of 5 years standing.

Coach Rainey states that he hopes to even the count with this game, since Texarkana has won 3 of 5 games from the Tigers.

The Tigers starting lineup is as follows: D. Shaw, right end; F. Calvin, right tackle; R. Green, right guard; Fats Jefferson, center; F. Food, left guard; L. Walker, left tackle; P. Grady, left end; C. Leger, right half; J. Stuart, left half; Pink Carrigan, fullback; Ed Pindexter, quarter back.

RAZORBACK BALL CARRIERS



FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Although Eakin, Atwood, and Martin, crack Arkansas ball carriers, have been stealing the headlines so far this season, the Razorbacks have a quartet of backs who have been doing their share of ground gaining. They include two seniors, Frank Mosley from Fordyce and Forrest Larimore from Rogers; two juniors, Walter Hamberg from Lonoke and Ray Cole from Ranger, Texas and one sophomore, Guy Gray from DeQueen. All five of these backs have seen action in the Razorbacks' five games to date and will be in the lineup at some stage next Saturday's homecoming battle with Rice at Fayetteville. It will be the last game on the home field for Mosley and Larimore.

Jimmy Foxx Voted Most Valuable Man

Boston Slugger Is Rated "Tops" in American League

NEW YORK — (AP) — James Emory Foxx, Boston Red Sox slugger, Wednesday was the first man in the history of baseball to be named "most valuable" three times in his career.

Foxx, who made a gallant comeback after being considered on the downward trail a year ago, and battered all this year by a sinus infection, was overwhelmingly voted best in the American League by the baseball writers of America.

Of a possible 326 votes, jolting Jimmie polled 305 points and was named on every ballot. Of the 24 ballots cast, 19 named him in the No. 1 spot and of the other five two selected him as second choice and one each ranked him third, fourth and fifth.

Following the list of players receiving ten or more votes in the balloting and the number of points scored by each.

Jimmie Foxx, Boston	305
Bill Dickey, New York	196
Hank Greenberg, Detroit	162
Chauley Ruffing, New York	146
Buck Newsome, St. Louis	111
Joe DiMaggio, New York	106
Joe Cronin, Boston	92
Earl Averill, Cleveland	34
Cecil Travis, Washington	33
Charles Gehring, Detroit	27
Jeff Heath, Cleveland	24
Joe Gordon, New York	23
Hal Trosky, Cleveland	22
Ken Keltner, Cleveland	16
Monty Stratton, Chicago	15
Mel Harder, Cleveland	14
Bos Johnson, Philadelphia	13
Harlowd Clift, St. Louis	11
Lou Gehrig, New York	10

stories in the greatest display of power ever seen in the Southwest? And how does he compare with Sammy Baugh his noted predecessor?

"O'Brien is as good right now as Sammy Baugh was in his best year," exploded Meyer. "He's a swell passer, a better runner than Baugh and perhaps the finest field general I've ever seen. He isn't the kicker or defensive man that Baugh was, but he's his passing equal. Why Davey has thrown more touchdown passes in six games than Baugh threw in his best year."

And does Coach Meyer consider his running game as important as the passing?

"Yes sir. Unless you have a well-rounded team, running, kicking and passing, you haven't got much of anything. Our running is the best in three years."

Statistics bear Mr. Meyer out in that remark. Only Saturday his backs, featuring Connie Sparks, Johnny Hall, Earl Clark and Logan Ware, stormed over the Baylor line for 288 yards. Passes picked up 236 yards. The score—TCU 39, Baylor 7.

True it is that Ki Aldrich, the nation's standout center candidate for All-America honors, is somewhat of a one-man riot on the defense, but he is just a part of a 212-pound average line with the section's best defensive record.

"Let the 'howls' take care of themselves," drawled Meyer. "We'll try to take care of each Saturday's game."

Blackhawk Rookie

CHICAGO—Russ Blinco, new addition to the Chicago Blackhawks, is being threatened with rooming alone this season because he snores so much. Bill MacKenzie, his current roommate, keeps a hockey stick between the beds. When Blinco's snoring disturbs him, MacKenzie seizes the stick and prods Russ into wakefulness... and silence, for the time being.

Runs Players Hard As in Basketball

Streamlined Football Is Valuable for Ball Handling

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

Six-man football rapidly is taking its place as an intramural sport in colleges and high schools.

It looms as a great feeder for varsity teams... Improves ballhandling. It enables youngsters unable to make varsities to get into a game involving body contact.

It's ideal for schools without enough boys for 11-men outfits and sufficient money to sponsor them.

With less bone-crushing pileups, the new streamlined version of the pigskin pastime carries out its purpose of lessening risk of injury... removes parental objections.

While the sport is conducive to wide-open play and opportunities for brilliant broken field running, it also provides plenty of vicious blocking and open field tackling.

Naturally, it is more mobile and faster than the 11-man style and leans more to razzle-dazzle stuff. Indeed, it is marked by frequent substitutions, for its heightened pace runs the athletics to a frazzle. It is somewhat reminiscent of basketball with the center jump eliminated.

Plow-Horse Posts Out, Game Easter to Follow

With only 12 players on the premises instead of 22, line play and blocking stand out more. The game is easier to follow.

The guard and tackle positions, the plow-horse posts, are eliminated; also one halfback, leaving three men on the line and three in the backfield. There are innumerable offensive formations, but the defense usually sticks to a 2-3-1 setup.

The field is 20 yards shorter and 40 feet narrower than the one on which the 11-man type is played... making it 80 by 40 yards.

The offense is required to advance 15 yards in four downs.

The back receiving the ball directly from center cannot run with it. He must pass, but if there is a reverse play, for instance, the second man handling it may run. Infraction of this rule calls for a five-yard penalty or loss of down. Any player is eligible to receive a pass, although one set of rules make the center ineligible.

A field goal counts four points and a conversion after touchdown two if kicked and one if completed in any other way.

Kicking Encouraged, But Players Prefer to Run

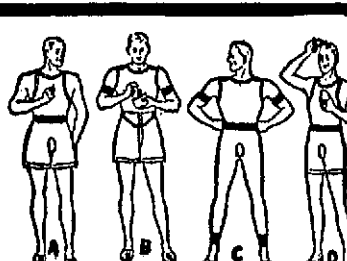
This is to encourage kicking and remove the danger of injury within the 20-yard line. A touchdown counts the same as in the 11-man game. Goal posts are wider and the crossbar is

MEN
Buy Your Hanes Underwear from us
TALBOTS



"I'm NO CREAM PUFF!"
The way I used to shake in winter would make a Hawaiian dancer look like a statue! And it was because I stuck to Summer underwear all year round. But not any more! When the thermometer starts down in the Fall, I switch to HANES midweight Winter Sets!
I'm no cream puff. I'm not soft anywhere—not even in the head. And good, hard sense says that even if you do work indoors, you shouldn't take chances when you go outside. I don't mean you have to be bundled up so much that you feel padded when you come out of the cold. But I claim HANES Winter Sets are the kind of light protective stuff a lot of us men need!

HANES WINTER SETS ARE 50¢ TO 69¢ THE GARMENT
Well-known HANES Union-Suits, 89¢; up; Shirts and Drawers, 59¢; Boys' Union-Suits, 69¢; Moccasin Slippers, 79¢. F. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



HANES WINTER SETS
A Brand-new, Grand-new Ideal
The missing link between Summer and Winter underwear. Four popular styles. Wear a sleeveless or short-sleeved midweight under-shirt. Then slip into No-Button Shorts, Knit Shorts, Wind-Shields, or Snug-Tites (figures A, B, C and D). Knit midweight cloth gives protection outdoors without uncomfortable bulk indoors!

MERCHANTS! Order Your HANES From
Wm. R. Moore Dry Goods Co.
MEMPHIS

Six-Man Football Spreads as Sport



A six-man football team puts the ball in play.

lower to further encourage kicking.

Teams kick off from the 30-yard line. On fumbles, the ball may be advanced by either offensive or defensive players. Again like basketball, only canvas-topped, rubber-soled shoes are permitted. Some play in bare feet.

The basketball method of timing is used. The timekeeper and scorers sit on the sidelines and substitutes report to them. Length of a game is four 10-minute periods.

Six-man football makes for high scoring. Teams frequently elect to run the extra point... indicating that it is easier to advance the pigskin on the ground than to kick it between the uprights even though the latter are placed advantageously.

A squad of 15 is sufficient and the tennis shoes, for example, mean a saving over leather-cleated ones.

Stephen Epler, an Iowa high school coach, really hit upon something when he originated six-man football through necessity three years ago.

Wolves Leave for Paragould Game

22 Members of Prescott Team En Route to N. E. Sector

PRESCOTT, Ark.—The Curly Wolves 22 strong left for Paragould Thursday morning by bus. This is the longest trip ever undertaken by a Prescott grid squad and will be an enjoyable one for the squad, as they will become acquainted with parts of the state heretofore unknown to them.

The squad will work out in the new Kays stadium at Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, and spend the night there, going on to Paragould sometime Friday afternoon.

The Paragould team is a veteran eleven, and is coached by Jack Dale and Ralph Haizhip former Razorback

luminaries. Coach Dale is also a former coach of the Prescott mentor, Coach Storey being under his tutelage while playing at Arkansas State.

The squad will surely miss the services of Eddie Danner, and Dick Williamson, who have been starters in the Wolves backfield all season, but E. C. Stuart and Bill Stinton are being groomed to replace them and the Wolves are intent upon victory.

Those accompanying Coach Storey on the up-state trip are: White, Baker, Kelley and Ford, ends; Davis, Orren, Byrd, Calhoun, tackles; Adams, Harvey, Harrell, Dickinson, guards; Wilson and Grayson, centers; backs are Emith, Stuart, Halsell, Stinton, Ellis, Danner, Williamson, Ferguson, and Seth Wylie. Managers are L. B. Helton and Dale Simpson.

The return trip will be Saturday morning.

A migration of grasshoppers last July from states to the east of Montana cost farmers of eastern and northeastern Montana approximately \$6,380,000.

"The BUG under THE CHIP"

JUSTIN MATTHEWS COMPANY
121-123 WEST SECOND ST.
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

June 23rd, 1938.

At a little meeting held here yesterday, at which there were representatives from several counties, in the interest of procuring the adoption of the Constitutional amendment, sponsored by the Arkansas Good Roads and Debt Service Association, I was asked, because I came from Southeast Arkansas, to write friends in that section, where no petitions for this amendment had been received.

I am enclosing you three copies of the petition and data relative to same.

I feel confident, under the plans as laid out in this amendment, our outstanding highway bonds can be refunded to such an extent as to effect a saving to the State of at least a million and a quarter dollars annually.

If you will take the time to glance through this data, I am sure you will favor this amendment and if so, I would appreciate your passing a petition, with copy of the leaflet and instructions to petition circulators, to two or three parties in _____ or that vicinity, who you think would be interested in earning \$2.00 or \$3.00 a day circulating petitions.

The instructions to petition circulators show they will receive 3¢ per signature as petitions are mailed into the Conway, Arkansas, office and an additional 2¢ per signature if amendment is carried at the November election. With personal regards, I am

Yours very sincerely,

Justin Matthews

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 28

- Forces the State to assume balance of "bonds" (totalling more than \$1,000,000.00, perhaps \$2,000,000.00) issued to build STREETS in Park Hill, Westwood, Lakewood, Sylvan Hills, North Heights and other developments near Little Rock promoted by the Justin Matthews Company. Other similar "private bonds" in different parts of the state are also assumed—just how many millions of dollars, no one has told; but, does not assume street taxes inside any city or town.
- Entirely eliminates or drastically reduces "County Turnback Funds" without which county roads cannot be maintained unless heavy added taxes are placed on your property to do so. Makes it impossible for streets of cities and towns to EVER get help from highway taxes.
- Destroys the "State Highway System" of more than 9,000 miles of roads through failure even to mention, much less provide funds for maintenance. Maintenance now costs around \$3,500,000.00 annually. THIS SUM IS TAKEN AND PUT INTO THE "BOND POT" AND MUST BE FORWARDED DAILY, AS COLLECTED, TO NEW YORK AND ST. LOUIS BANKS.
- Provides unlimited "EXPENSE" for attempts at refunding present highway debt at interest rates twice as high as other states are NOW securing on similar issues; and makes increased gasoline, auto and "ad valorem" (Real and Personal Property) Taxes MANDATORY if needed to pay for increased bonded indebtedness.
- Does not (and can not) lift "old road district mortgages" from a single foot of Arkansas land; instead, it places a "Super Mortgage" of \$145,000,000.00 on all property in the State.

Save Arkansas—Protect Your Homes—Mark Your Ballot:

**FOR AMENDMENT No. 28
AGAINST AMENDMENT No. 28**

Hempstead County Club
Arkansas Constitution & Citizens' Protective League

—Paid Political Advertisement.

TUESDAY VOTE THIS WAY!

When you go to the Polls Tuesday BE SURE you mark your ballot correctly! The correct way to vote is shown below. (Draw a heavy black line through "AGAINST" in both cases and you'll be voting FOR a better state!

FOR AMENDMENT 27

AGAINST AMENDMENT 27

Workmen's Compensation

Permits the Legislature to prescribe amount of compensation for injury or death of employees; to whom employers shall pay compensation, etc. Provides method of adjusting claims under such laws and for securing payment of same. No law to be enacted limiting the amount to be recovered, etc.

FOR AMENDMENT 31

AGAINST AMENDMENT 31

Regulating Practice of Law

A constitutional Amendment providing that the Supreme Court shall make rules regulating the practice of law and the professional conduct of Attorneys at law.

**By Voting FOR Both
Amendments You Vote For A
More Progressive State
Anti Damage Suit Racket
Committee**

C. E. Palmer, Newspaper Publisher, Texarkana, Ark.
L. C. Sloan, Master, Arkansas State Grange, Strawberry, Ark.
Victor Wood, President Arkansas Federation of Labor, Fort Smith, Arkansas
C. A. Stuck, President Ark. Assn. of Lumber Dealers, Jonesboro, Arkansas
Carl Hollis, representing Ark. Bankers Assn., President Commercial & Planters Bank, Warren, Ark.

Paid Political Advertisement.

TCU Success Laid to Fine Balance

Davey O'Brien as Good Now as Sammy Baugh, Says Coach

FORT WORTH, Texas.—(AP)—Fine balance, power and reserve strength have given undefeated Texas Christian University the strongest football team in its history.

Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer is quick to warn the club is not a one man show revolving around wee Davey O'Brien and his "home run" passes. "No siree," Meyer said. "Davey is a great boy, but it's the best club in Texas Christian history because of its fine balance and reserve strength. And say, did you ever see such scrappers?"

"That's what has impressed me—their ability to overcome handicaps. Remember the Texas Aggie game, when my boys fumbled on the Aggie 10 after a fine first period drive, lost the ball and then came back to win anyway."

The incident was recalled; the final score also—TCU 34, Aggies 6.

Just how valuable is O'Brien, the rugged 150-pound Irishman, to a team that has won six straight walkover vic-



Check these GREATER Food SAVINGS



Making Sure-fire Sunday Dessert Is Easy as Pie

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

Pies for Sunday dinner is a proper thought. From the tested cook book which an electrical appliance manufacturer sends along, comes this pie lore. The recipes can be used in any good oven. So let's have pie for Sunday.

Chocolate Pie

(Serves 4 to 6)
One baked pie shell, 1 cup sugar, 4 tablespoons corn starch, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 1/2 cups milk, 3 eggs separated, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 cup cocoa or 3 squares unsweetened chocolate.

Scald the milk. Combine sugar, corn starch, milk, salt and cocoa and stir until smooth. (If chocolate is used,



Pitted sour cherries make grand pie for Sunday dinner. Chocolate pie is popular, too, and butterscotch pie is a favorite. This is also the open season for tart apple pie served with American cheese.

add it to the scalded milk to melt.) Cook until thick, stirring constantly to prevent lumping.

Add the beaten egg yolks and cook 5 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Add butter and vanilla. Pour into a baked pie shell, cover with a meringue. If preferred, sweetened whipped cream may be used instead of mer-

ingue, after filling has cooled.

Butterscotch Pie

One baked pie shell, 3 eggs separated, 1 1/2 cups brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 5 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 2 tablespoons butter.

Beat together the egg yolks, sugar, flour, salt and milk until smooth. Cook until thick, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Add vanilla and butter. Pour into baked pie shell. Cover with a meringue made as follows:

Reringue

Three egg whites, 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar, 5 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, few grains of salt.

Beat egg whites, salt, and cream of tartar together until stiff, but not too dry. Gradually add sugar and beat in thoroughly. Fold in 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Spread the meringue to an even thickness so that it touches the edge of the pie shell at all points, but leave

Blevins Grid Team Beaten by Horatio

Hempstead Team Loses, 19 to 0, Before Homecoming Crowd

HORATIO, Ark.—The Horatio Lions scored a touchdown in each of the first three quarters Wednesday afternoon to win from the Blevins Hornets, 19 to 0, before a large homecoming crowd.

Hooper, halfback, scored in the first quarter for the Lions by bucking the ball over from the two yard line. Sergeant, fullback, added the second touchdown in the second period from the one yard line and Knox, end, caught a 10 yard pass from Sergeant on the Blevins goal line and scored the third touchdown in the third period.

The visitors never threatened the Lion's goal although their passes kept the Horatio team on its toes. The Hornets completed five out of 14 for a total of 53 yards. Each team registered 10 first downs.

For the Lions, Peek, center, Sergeant and Hooper, backs, and Knox, end, showed up best. Foster, quarterback, Taylor, tackle and Bond at end, were outstanding for Blevins.

the surface uneven to make the ridges and peaks when baked. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Bake about 15 minutes.

Can you make good crust? If not, now is the time to learn.

Pie Crust

(1 medium-sized double-crust pie)
Two cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup shortening, 5 tablespoons water (about).

Sift flour and salt together. Cut the shortening into the flour with a fork or pastry blender. Add 4 tablespoons water all at once and chop in with a knife. If the dough seems too dry add the extra tablespoon of water. The dough should be just moist enough so that the particles will hold together.

For a single shell use 1/2 the recipe. Fit into medium-sized pie plate. Be sure the crust is not stretched to cover the sides of the plate. Press it firmly into the bottom of the plate and against the sides, allowing a rim about 1/2 inch high. Prick the bottom and sides at close intervals. Preheat the oven to 425 degrees F. and bake 20 to 25 minutes.

Seven thousand growers have applied for wheat crop insurance in six eastern states.

Today's Fashion Hint

Basque Dress Silhouetted For Growing Youngsters



By CAROL DAY

While she's still under the five-year size limit, she doesn't need to bother about a waistline. A straight little dress with rounded shoulder tabs, stitched at the top and flaring into pleats below, is the one for her. Make 8308 of dimity, handkerchief lawn or dotted Swiss.

But when she starts to grow and to lose her baby plumpness, then she does want a waistline—as you see in

8178—pointed like a basque in the front, with a gathered skirt below. This design will be pretty in challis, wool crepe, velveteen, taffeta or gay cotton prints.

Pattern 8308 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 1/2 yard edging for neck and sleeves.

Pattern 8178 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 1/2 yard of ribbon for bow. Contrasting collar would take 1/4 yard of 35 inch material.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pat-

tern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a Pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your name, address, style number and size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Marine "Grand Canyon" LA JOLLA, Calif.—(AP)—A submarine canyon, comparable in size to the famous Grand Canyon of the Colorado, has been discovered in the Pacific near Monterey, Calif., say scientists of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Public Sale

I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the J. W. Hendrix farm, 1 mile west of Blevins, on

Monday, Nov. 7, '38

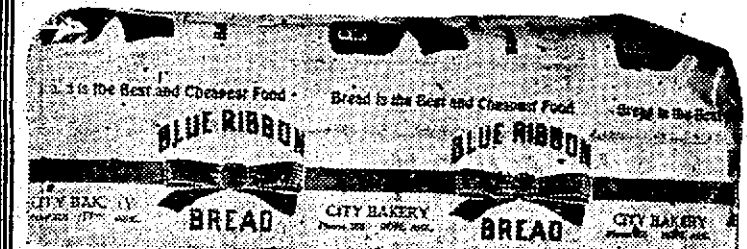
the following personal property:

- 10 Good Jersey Milk Cows, (giving milk—some registered)
- 2 Jersey Milk Cows, fresh soon.
- 2 Jersey Heifers.
- 4 Yearlings.
- 1 Roan Durham Bull.
- 5 Mules.
- 18 Hogs (80 to 150 lb.)
- 2 Sows with pigs.
- 1 Big Bone Poland China male hog.
- 1 Studebaker 1/2-Ton Truck.
- 500 Bushels Good Heavy Corn.
- 500 Bales Hay.
- 1 Power Hay Press.
- 1 McCormick Deering Mower.
- 2 Wagons.
- 1 Cream Separator.
- All plows, cultivators harness and farm implements.
- and many other items.

SALE STARTS AT 10 O'CLOCK.

Mrs. LAURA E. HENDRIX
Administratrix Estate J. W. Hendrix

Blue Ribbon Bread



At Your Grocer and
City Bakery

CELERY	10c	GRAPEFRUIT	13c
Stalk		3 For	
CARROTS	5c	ONIONS	4c
Bunch		Pound	
LETTUCE	7c	BANANAS	11c
Head		2 Pounds	

FOLGER'S COFFEE	Guaranteed
Lb. Can	98c
Dripolator	98c
BLUE BONNET	Pint Jar 19c
SALAD DRESSING	Qt. Jar 41c

RICE—5 Lb.	25c	Pancake FLOUR	21c
Cloth Bag		4 Lb. Bag	
IVORY SOAP	15c	LIBBY'S PEAS	19c
2 Large Bars		No. 2 Can, Small	

CRACKERS	SUNSHINE	1 Lb.	15c
		Box	

KRAFT'S FINEST	Brick-American
CHEESE Pimento & Swiss	2 Lb. Box 49c

TALL KORN	BEEF
BACON	ROAST
25c	THICK RIB 17 1/2c

Pound 25c	Pound 17 2c
MIXED	SLICED
SAUSAGE	BOLOGNA
2 25	2 25

2 Pounds 25c	2 Pounds 25c
PORK ROAST	STEW MEAT
19c	11c

Phone 266 **HOBBS Gro. & Market** Free Delivery

SERIAL STORY

MURDER TO MUSIC

BY NARD JONES

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Continued from Page Three

CAST OF CHARACTERS
MYRNA D. DOMBY—heroine, wife of the sensational singing band leader.
ROBERT TAIT—hero, newspaper photographer—detective.
ANNE LESTER—Myrna's closest friend.
DANNIE FEELY—officer assigned to investigate Ludden Dombey's murder.

Yesterday: Tait rescues Myrna, is taking her out of her basement prison when Weeks butts in the doorway, gun in hand.

CHAPTER XXVIII

TAIT's first lightning thought was that Weeks must not recognize him. He could see the musician's gaunt figure plainly, framed in the doorway—but he knew that Weeks could be certain of nothing except that someone had gained entrance to Myrna's prison room.

His fingers biting deep in Myrna's shoulders, Tait pushed her toward the side of the room, and at that moment Weeks' voice roared out, "Come on... out here, or I'll shoot."

Almost immediately a shot crashed into the room through the open doorway, and Weeks, bewildered and blind in the darkness, followed the direction of his revolver. From the side of the room Tait rushed out. In his hands was the only weapon he had been able to discover—a chair. With all his strength he brought it down across the neck and shoulders of Weeks. Then, grasping in the dark for Myrna and finding her clutching, trembling fingers, he started for the door.

The sight of the stairway and the silence behind him were the greatest relief that Bob Tait had ever known in his lifetime. Half dragging Myrna beside him, he rushed through the dingy lobby and out into the street. The taxi was still there!

"The Claremont," Tait gasped.

HE had scarcely closed the cab door behind himself and Myrna when the gears meshed and the cab roared away. They had gone the space of six or seven blocks when he realized that he was clutching Myrna tight in his arms. Embarrassed, he relinquished his nervous hold. "Are you—are you all right?" She nodded slowly. "Yes," she

managed a smile. "I'm still scared, though."

Tait laughed in sheer relief. "That was a foolhardy thing I did back there. But I didn't want Weeks to recognize me."

"Weeks?" Myrna looked at him, puzzled. "How did you know his name?"

He told her of the advertisement in the classified column of the newspaper, and of how he had listened at Harris Rogers' door.

"How did he manage to kidnap you?"

"I went for a walk," Myrna said. "There was a car at the curb, and this man was in it. He pretended he was ill when I went by. I went to the car and the next thing I knew I was in that horrible room. He—the man is crazy. I was afraid to move," Myrna shuddered.

"You're all right now," Bob Tait said. "When you were in that room did you ever hear Rogers'?"

Myrna shook her head. "Weeks didn't have any visitors, except Leonard Macy."

"Macy? Are you sure?"

"Yes. I heard him introduce himself."

"What did they talk about?"

"I don't know. After Macy came in and introduced himself, Weeks lowered his voice and so did Macy. I couldn't hear what they were saying."

Tait frowned. "I wonder if that fake criminologist isn't mixed up in this, and trying to palm off the blame on you?"

"What do you mean, Bob?"

"Tait's arm went around her shoulders again. 'Forget it. You've enough to worry about. The thing I want you to do is get back to the Claremont and show yourself to Anne Lester's friend.'"

"I can't believe," she warned me not to leave the place alone, but I insisted and said she was foolish."

THE cab stopped with a sudden jolt. Tait looked out to see the familiar outlines of the Claremont. "I won't go up with you, Myrna. I want to talk to Feely. Listen, can you and Anne come to a little party I'm giving tonight at the Golden Bowl?"

"Party?" exclaimed Myrna. "I don't—"

"Well, it's a sort of a party. And it's introduced that you come. Will you?"

"Of course, Bob. Only—" She stopped, put a hand on his arm. "You look so tired and worried, Bob. I'm afraid 've been a frightful nuisance. After all, there's no reason why you should—"

He stopped her with a look. "We've a date, then. Only I'm asking you and Anne to meet me at the Golden Bowl. I'll have to make some arrangements. Say at 9 o'clock?"

"Nine o'clock," Myrna smiled. "Not until the doors of the Claremont had closed behind Myrna did Bob Tait give the taxi driver the signal to go on. 'I want to go down to police headquarters,' Tait said.

DANNIE FEELY greeted him angrily. "Look here, Tait! Where in the devil is Myrna Dombey?"

"At the Claremont—where she lives," Tait said.

"Then you've just taken her there."

Tait flushed despite himself. "I'll have to admit that, Dannie. But anyhow she's there."

"But she wasn't. That's the point. Barkley's been here, Bob, and he's raising the works and putting a prop under them. He found out Myrna had flown the coop—and you left me all unbuttoned by not telling me. I didn't know it. Barkley said he'd been made a fool of, and now he's going to make one out of me. It might interest you to know that he's going to spring a story in the papers tomorrow. And that means Myrna Dombey's goose is cooked." The detective regarded Tait sourly. "Where was she? On a little vacation? Did you ever happen to draw her a picture of the fact that she's charged with murder?"

"She was kidnapped by George Weeks," Tait said. "I followed Weeks this afternoon—and he went to Rogers' apartment. I overheard them talking about Myrna. Weeks had her hidden at the Belvedere Hotel. I just now dropped her off at the Claremont."

Feely's eyes widened and his ample jaw dropped slowly. "I'm giving a little party tonight," Tait went on, "and I'd like to have you come, Dannie."

"My party is it! This mess and you're giving a party! I suppose it's in honor of Myrna going to the chair—and me losing my job!"

"I hope not, Dannie. Will you come?"

The Irishman's eyes narrowed now. "I got a hunch you mean business. Who's going to be there?"

"I'm asking Anne Lester and Myrna. Harris Rogers, Leonard Macy, Neida Starr—and yourself."

"What about your screw musician? Surely you're going to invite him to the party?"

"Have you forgotten, Mr. Farnsworth? He's going to be featured tonight with The Swingsters!"

(To Be Continued)

MANAGER'S WEEK!

Grocery Prices Good Fri-Sat-Mon Nov. 4-5-7

CLOCK BREAD—2-20 oz. Loafs... 15c

COFFEE Kroger's Hot Dated 2 Lbs 35c
French Brand Lbs

ANGEL FOOD CAKE
Large Size 29c

CANDY
CHOC. DROPS, Lb. 10c
ORANGE SLICES, Lb. 10c
Peanut Brittle, 1 lb Box 17c
CHEWING GUM—3 For 10c
CANDY BARS—3 For 10c
Assortment of Package 10c
SALTED PEANUTS, lb. 10c

Country Club
Flake 2 25c
Crackers lbs

Texas—288's 12c
Oranges, Doz.

Fresh Ea. 5c
COCONUTS
Jumbo Celery 10c
Stalk
Fresh Lb 19c
Cranberries

SNOW WHITE 12c
CAULIFLOWER
Head

Jonathon or Winesap
APPLES
Dozen 19c

New Low Prices
3-2 1/2 Size Kraut 25c
3-2 1/2 Size Hominy 25c
3-2 1/2 Size Spinach 25c
4-No. 2 Size Green Beans 25c
4-No. 2 Size Tomatoes 25c

Wesco Feeds
Dairy Feed, 10%, 100 lb. \$1.29
Egg Mash, 100 lb. \$1.75
Growing Mash 1.85
Hen Scratch, 100 lb. \$1.59
10% Gray Shorts \$1.29

COMPOUND LARD
48 Lbs \$4.69 8 Lbs 79c

AVONDALE FLOUR
In 48 Lb Bags—Barrel 3.59 48 Lb. Bag 95c

FLOUR Country 48 Lb Bag 1.29
Club 1.19

CREAM MEAL—24 Lb. Bag 35c

BAKING POWDER 19c
Recipe—25 oz. Can

SODA, Arm & Hammer 25c
6 Packages

VANILLA, Alpine—8 oz. 10c

POTATOES 10 Lbs. 19c

GREEN CABBAGE Lb. 2c

LUNCH BASKET
Assorted Cookies 23c
Pound

AVALON CIGARETTES 15c

PET or CARNATION MILK 4 Lge. 25c
or 8 Sm 25c

FRESH TOMATOES 10c
Pound

P & G or Crystal White SOAP—Giant 7 For 25c

HAMS Kroger Country Club Half or Whole—Lb. 25c

Pickled PIGS FEET, Ea. 5c

BRANDY Lb. 15c

MINCE MEAT 15c

ROAST, Fancy Thick Rib—Lb. 17 1/2c

PORK LIVER, Lb. 15c

Genuine Beef TENDERS, Lb 49c

PORK CHOPS—Nice Lean Pound 24c

K. J. Caplinger, Market Mgr. Cecil W. Dennis, Gro. Mgr.

KROGER ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE
BUY any Kroger Item, LIKE it as well as better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY

SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 5

SALE

SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 5

Page Mills Hayseed Band and Their Prairie Schooner

SUGAR
10 Lbs. 43c



The Page Mills Co., Producer of Page's Big Four and Banquet Flour will have their Prairie Schooner and Band here all day to entertain you. While this is not a Professional Organization you will enjoy their old Fashioned Music, cowboy songs and duets as much as you will enjoy Page's Flour. Made from 100% Kansas Hard Wheat, the finest wheat in the world.

Shortening
4 lb. 39c
8 lb. 78c

SPECIALS

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Red 10 lbs 17c
CRACKERS 2 Pound Box 12c
BROOMS, a dandy—Only each 15c
From 9 o'clock until 2—Until 300 Is Sold.
POTTED MEAT 27c Dozen 2 Boxes 5c
OATS FINE EATING 5 Pound Pkg. 19c
MATCHES 2 Boxes 5c
SYRUP PURE RIBBON CANE Gallon 45c

SPECIALS

RICE NEW CROP 10 Lbs. 33c
MEAL CREAM 24 Lbs. 33c
COFFEE—Its Pure—pound 9c
CATSUP—14 ounce Bottle 9c
ONIONS Fancy Grade 5 Lbs 14c
CHOCOLATE DROPS Pound 8c
SODA 12 oz. Boxes Arm & Hammer 7 For 25c
SALT FINE TABLE 2 Boxes 5c



FREE
Sample
It's Bite Size
Large Box 14c

VANILLA
8 oz. Bottle
8c

PRINCE ALBERT
Tobacco
3 For 29c

FLOUR
48 Lb. Sack
89c

JELLO
All Flavors
5c

PEANUT BUTTER
Full Qt.
22c

SALT
25 Lb. Bag
25c

TOMATOES
No. 2 Cans
4 For 25c

TOOTH PASTE
LARGE SIZE
15c

CORN FLAKES
Large Size
Try 2 Boxes and You'll Never Change
2 Boxes 15c



The Only
Shortening That
Will Not Have
Yellow Streaks.



4 Lb.
Carton
43c

8 Lb.
Carton
82c

LIBBY'S PRODUCTS
No. 2 1/2 PEACHES 15c
No. 2 1/2 PEARS 16c
No. 2 PINEAPPLE 15c
See Our Large Display in Store.

Dry Salt Jowls
1,000 lbs. 8 1/2c
While It Last 8 LIMIT

FEEDERS SPECIAL

COFFEE
Will Be Served From
9 a. m. Until 3 p. m.
2 Lbs Only 29c

HEALTH & BEAUTY SALE

CONCENTRATED LARGE SIZE 19c
SUPER SUDS MED. SIZE 9c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 for 11c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 5 for 17c
CRYSTAL WHITE TOILET SOAP 3 for 15c

Feed Department



Good News!

OTHER FEEDS
SOLD IN OUR
STORE

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RICE BRAN KANSAS HIGH PROTEIN Good Feed For Most Animals 90c
C. S. MEAL
OYSTER SHELL
TURKEY FEED
OATS
CALF STARTING FEED
DAIRY FEED, Full Line
PIG & HOG FEED
LAYING MASH

Special PAGE'S FLOUR Special

Big Four
High Grade

24 LBS. 69c
48 LBS. \$1.38

Made from 100% Kansas Hard Wheat. The finest wheat grown in the whole world.

GOLDEN ROD
A Nice White Cheap FLOUR
48 Lbs 89c

Banquet
The Finest You Have Ever Used

24 LBS. 78c
48 LBS. \$1.48

A PURINA FEED FOR EVERY NEED

100 Lb. Calf Startena, Replaces 50 gallons milk.

100 Lb. Pig & Hog Chow, saves 12 bushels corn.

See Our Comparative Hog Feeding Demonstration.

If You Own A Dog Come in and Get Him a Bag of DOG CHOW FREE!



Poultry Supplies

Water Fountains, Brooders, Electric or Oil; Feeders for Chicks, Leg Bands, Spray Guns, Feeders for Hens. Plans for Poultry Houses FREE.

GET OUR WHOLESALE PRICES!

Free Service Department
Maintained to Aid You
With Your Poultry and
Live Stock.

Purina Broiler Chow always produces the Quickest growth, cheapest pound, better feathering on your broilers. The broilers around here fed on Purina Prove this Statement.

FEEDERS SUPPLY CO.

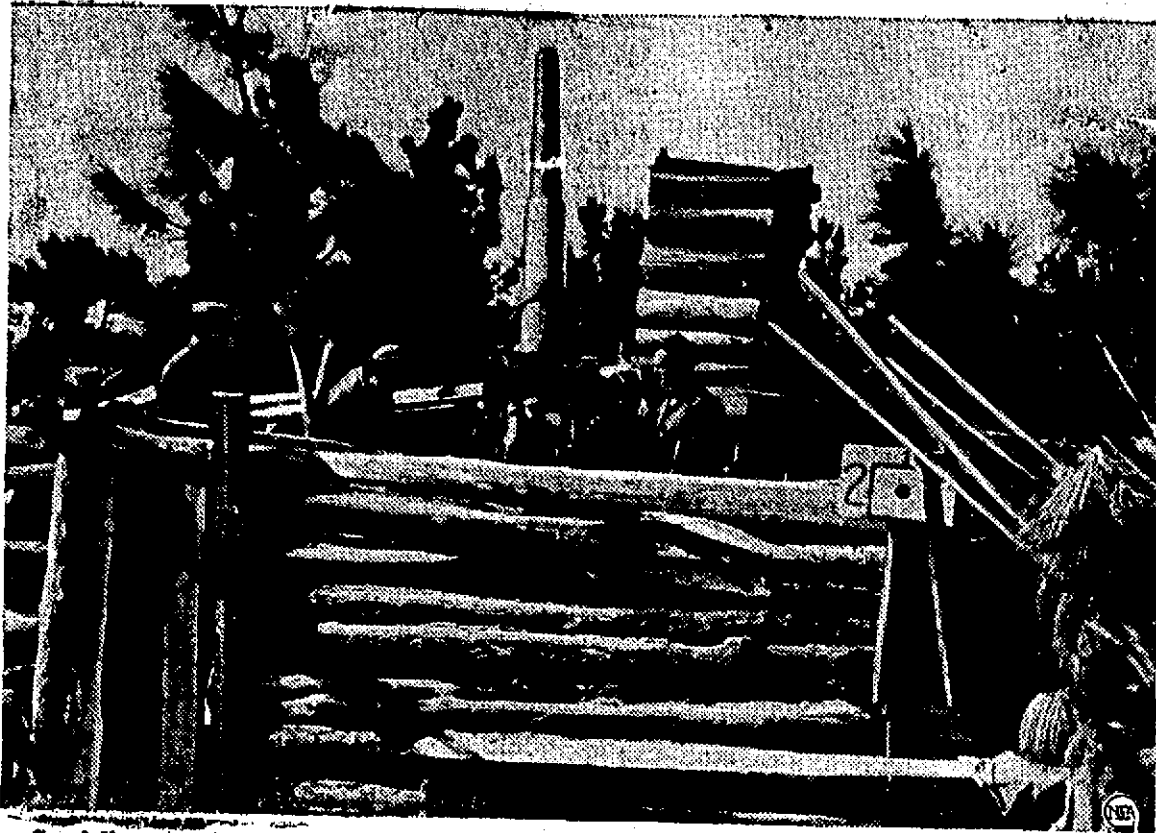
On South Walnut Street
The Hope Star is Across
The Street

How 'Net' of Civilian Lookouts Will Protect U.S. Against Air Invasions

FT. BRAGG, N. C.—A vast network of civilian observers is being planned to give instant warning of first sight or sound of invading airplanes. That such a network will be effective is the most important lesson of air defense maneuvers just ended in eastern North Carolina.

Observers scattered over 39 counties from Roanoke Island to below Wilmington, 200 miles south, caught the sound or sight of every one of 33 bombing and attack planes, and reported them so quickly to "defense" headquarters that 31 of the 33 were "intercepted" by pursuit planes, and all were subject to heavy mock anti-aircraft gunfire.

The army, revealed Brig.-General Fulton H. Q. Gardner, who was in charge of defense, plans to spread such



Carefully camouflaged in a log cabin in the piney woods of North Carolina, this anti-aircraft gun was at the first approach of "attacking" planes in recent maneuvers. The roof of the cabin is instantly lifted off to permit operation of the gun.

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Use Mont's-Sugar-Cure

When Butchering Pork and Beef
Electrically Mixed
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With Each Purchase
For Sale by
MONT'S SEED STORE, Hope,
F. A. Baker, -Stamps
White & Co.-Fulton
Lester Merchants, -Lewisville

civilian observation "nets" over every vital area in time of war.

U.S. Defense Differs
The American air defense probably is different from that of most European countries. A Belgian or a Frenchman, for instance, knows almost exactly where an invading air force will come from and where it must pass to reach vital centers. But the United

States, with thousands of miles of coastline and borders, never can foretell the exact course of invasion. Therefore it is all the more necessary to pick up such an invading force immediately at the coast or border since a 200-mile-an-hour speed, every second counts in intercepting the invader.

The first organization attempt to meet this problem was the North Carolina maneuvers. The problem was to defend Ft. Bragg against an "attack" to be launched from some unknown point at sea.

For two months, the army organized a "civilian observation force" volunteers who would get up at 4 a.m., listen for planes, and flash the warning.

Much of the land is marshy and sparsely populated, and 15 separate telephone companies serve the district. These were welded temporarily into a single system.

On a moonlit morning at 4 a.m. came the "zero hour." Four flights

of planes were somewhere out at sea, coming in to "attack Ft. Bragg."

Flash! Planes Attacking
At defense headquarters, officers sat before master maps. Nearby was a giant map of the eastern North Carolina area, with light bulbs marking observation posts and positions of defense planes and anti-aircraft artillery.

At five minutes after 4 a red light flashed. It indicated post "Lisbon 4," an isolated spit of sand on Cape Lookout. "Three planes heard—flying high—direction west." The message came from Capt. Fred Gilliken, Coast Guard officer at Point Lookout, one of the observers.

Soon more red lights flashed. The direction of the attack came apparent. Then a green light flashed and kept flashing. That meant that defense pursuit planes, rising from concealed airfields, and had intercepted "the attacking" planes and were, theoretically, fighting them off.

Almost immediately lights began to flash on another course inland

from Roanoke Island. A third "attacking" force was quickly shown moving inland from below Wilmington. Loud speakers boomed with the code numbers of various observers and their messages: "Planes high east. Plane low west. Plane over head." Within minutes the green lights began to blink as squadrons of defense planes made contact with attackers.

"Attackers Repulsed"
A second board showed the immediate objective area at Ft. Bragg. Here a white flash would show an observer had picked up aircraft. Then red lights flashed, one, two, three, five of them as anti-aircraft batteries went into action. Other lights flashed as the 50-caliber anti-aircraft machine guns began to blaze.

Eighty military planes roared through the air. At 8 a. m. came "Cease firing." Observers had sent in 285 reports, which reached defense headquarters in an average of a little more than two minutes.

Four of the six skeletonized anti-aircraft regiments of the army were centered on the "defense guns pumping 25 shells a minute to a height of 18,000 feet. All were heavily camouflaged, and one was mounted in a log cabin from which the roof could be lifted as the gun went into action. Success of the civilian volunteer alarm system shows clearly one role which civilians will be expected to play in air defense.

Statistics show that 85 per cent of the children in reform schools never attended Sunday School.

McCaskill

Mrs. Pearl Coulter and children of Lockesburg visited her aunt, Mrs. R. G. Sheffield Tuesday.
Wesley Hood and family of El Dorado spent the week-end here visiting relatives.
Mrs. Graydon Anthony and daughter, Bonnie Marie were Hope and Prescott visitors Saturday.
Earl Reese and wife of El Dorado spent Thursday night visiting relatives here.
Miss Wenona Gentry and Sarah Darwin of Little Rock visited their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Stokes of De-light visited relatives here this week. Russell Hendrix and baby of Beaumont, Texas visited relatives here Friday.

Discovers Three New Plants in Texas Park

SANTA FE, N. M.—(P)—Three plants previously unreported to science have been found in the proposed Big Bend National Park of Texas.

Ernest G. Marsh, Jr., of Austin, Texas, graduate of the University of Texas, is credited with discovering the plants. Two of them were named for Marsh by Paul Standley, botanist and curator at Field Museum in Chicago.

The plants are described as a wild mallow similar to hollyhock; a wild nightshade and a plant that resembles a snapdragon.

Cagey Farmer Traps Wheat Thieves

DUFRESNE, Man.—(P)—Troubled by grain thefts, Leon Laurin had an idea. He concealed chicken feathers and leaves torn from mail order catalog in all his wheat.

After the next theft, Laurin and officers traced some suspects and found them hauling 70 bushels. The two men claimed the wheat came from their own farm, but Laurin plunged his arm into it and pulled out his "markers." Result: the two were arrested.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germladen phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

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In all wanted shades.
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Just the hing for winter school wear.

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die the women who wait at home while their men shove out to sea in Uncle Sam's trim fighting ships. Over and over in their minds they see a speeding plane fall in mid-air, spin downward, miss the floating carrier, plunge into bottomless waters. And then at last the real time does come. And what do they do, these Navy women? You'll find the answer in one of the most unusual, gripping serials ever written,

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Beginning:--
Monday, November 7 in
Hope Star

We knew him when...

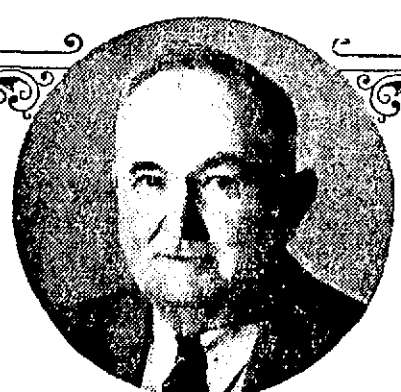


LITTLE ROCK Drove Prancing Thoroughbreds

THE YEAR WAS 1900. William McKinley was President. Young men of Little Rock sallied forth, not in chummy roadsters, but behind high-stepping sorrels.

Over in Hughes, about 100 miles from Little Rock and 30 miles from Memphis, J. B. Ray was starting out in the oil business by placing his first order for kerosene with the Standard Oil Company. Folks used a lot of it in lamps.

Today, 35 years later, Standard Oil proudly salutes Mr. Ray as its oldest active dealer in Arkansas. And what a deal of progress he has helped to bring about in these four decades! Faithfully, year after year, he has served Arkansas motorists... and directed them along the highways of Happy Motoring.



Nearly four decades ago, J. B. Ray was selling Arkansas folks "Standard" Kerosene for their lamps—and today he's still one of the State's 1,050 Standard dealers who provide Standard Oil Products and Service at the red, white and blue Esso Sign.

From an uncertain contraption on carriage-wheels, he has seen the motor car develop into the powerful and dependable models of today. And he has done his part to establish a chain of service from Maine to Louisiana, assuring the motorist of prompt and cheerful attention to his needs.

Of Standard Oil's 1,050 Arkansas dealers, nine date back 20 years or more, while we have done business with 114 for periods from 10 to 20 years.

Long associations like this don't just happen. They result from square dealing on both sides... from profits that allow these local independent retail merchants to make a living income... from prices that are fair and products that are unexcelled.

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